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- A psychic in your future?
- A look at country club life



Doctors return
to studies for
medical update

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He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour

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Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Some 10,000 pilgrims followed the way of the cross under the protection of Jewish guns Friday, remembering the final steps of Jesus on the most solemn day of the Christian calendar.

As the pilgrims, many carrying large and heavy crosses, trekked the winding via Dolorosa to Calvary Hill, Israeli soldiers with submachine guns and automatic rifles stood on roofs and at street corners of the walled holy city in the heaviest security in years.

No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that has rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Moslem shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

The somber pilgrims, wearing suits, sweaters, raincoats and jeans, walked under sunny but somewhat hazy skies from the traditional site where Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place of his tomb.

Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

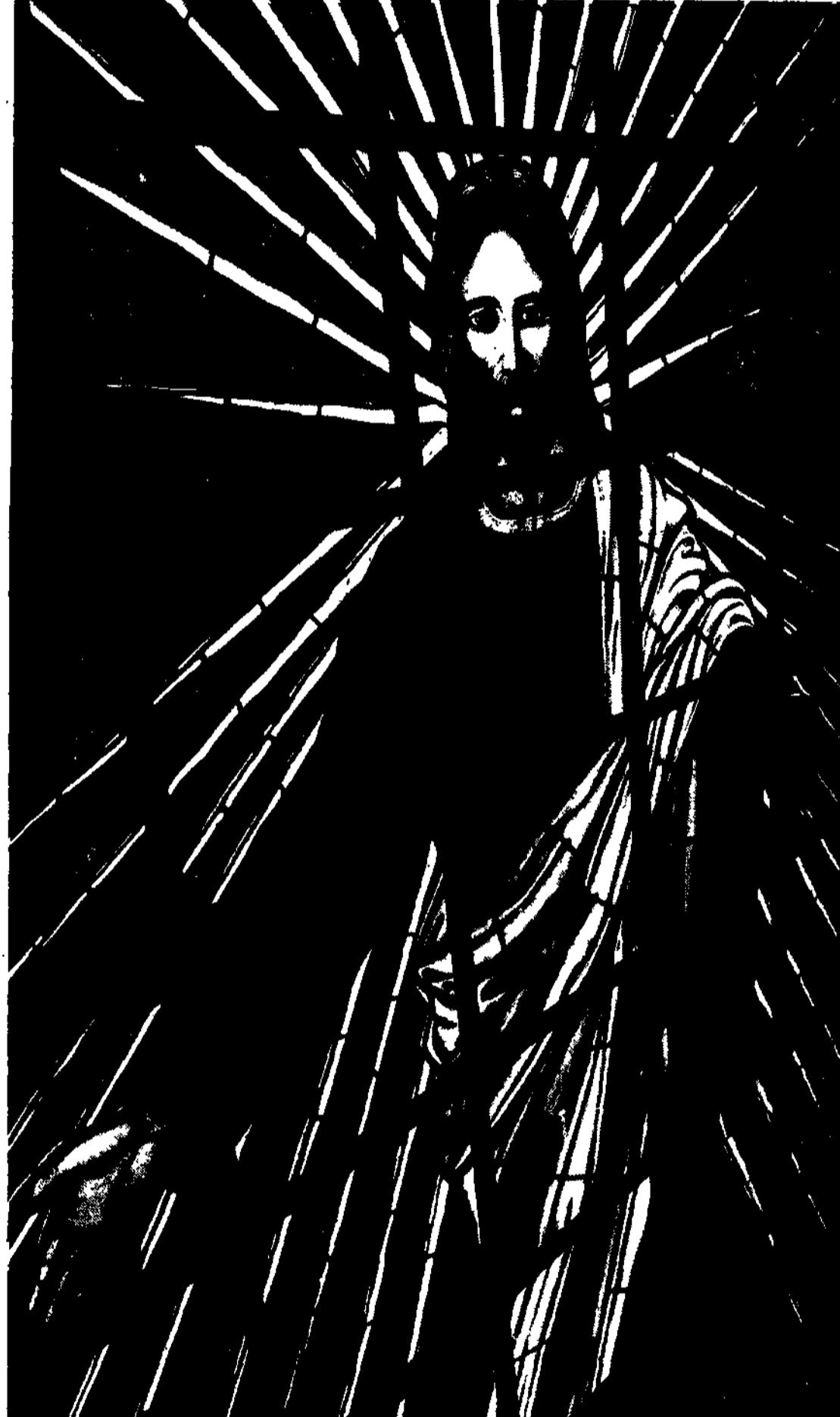
Arab vendors stood at the doors of tourist shops along the ancient route, hawking olive wood figurines of Jesus, crowns of thorns, dark wooden crosses and religious paintings.

Clusters of pilgrims knelt at each

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Sunday marks the Easter holiday, celebrating Jesus Christ's triumph over death.

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

That year-long merry-go-round of moves began in Columbus, Ohio, progressed to Des Moines, Iowa, then to Champaign, and finally to Buffalo Grove where the Browns now live.

The Browns are only one among an estimated 800,000 job-related relocations that occur each year, according

Today

to the Employee Transfer Corp. of Chicago.

"MOVING GETS in your blood," Mrs. Brown, mother of two, said at a recent seminar sponsored by the corporation. "I like to move; it's the gypsy spirit."

Unlike gypsies, however, wives and families of transferees must find a new house, enroll in new schools and

become important parts of their new communities.

It's hard, and not everyone succeeds in every move. But companies' increasing awareness of the psychological, familial and financial strains of frequent relocating have prompted several changes, according to seminar participants.

When the Robert Sellmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

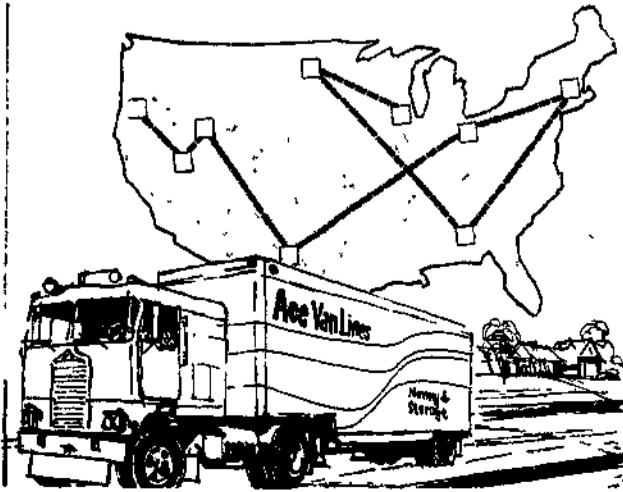
SOME COMPANIES also offer incentive bonuses to families who move.

"It's money, money, money, that's what the boss thinks is most important about a move," a young wife of a recent transfer said. "Bosses might think so, but they're wrong."

Mrs. Seligman's husband was already off on his first trip for Searle Ultrasound, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., when she came down with the flu. The move to Buffalo Grove was the first in five moves and the Sellmans know no one. Mrs. Seligman was uncertain about finding a doctor, so she sweated out the flu for two weeks without medical help or her husband.

But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 13, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

(Continued on Page 7)



U.S. files lawsuit over home appraisal discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday charged four nationwide home appraisal and loan associations with downgrading home values in integrated neighborhoods in violation of the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said the civil suit was necessary because appraisal and loan standards that the associations impose on

member real estate appraisal and lending firms affect mortgage loans and home sales throughout the country.

The suit named the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the U.S. League of Savings Associations, and the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.

THE SUIT was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the Justice Dept. said. All four nonprofit associations are based in Chicago.

"The two major trade organizations who govern appraisers in the country are the defendants here," Pottinger said. "Over 90 per cent of all appraisers are accredited by one or two of these defendants."

"To retain their accreditation, appraisers must follow the standards set

by the associations and what they are taught in training schools," Pottinger told reporters. He said lending firms follow the standards in loan decisions.

These standards are based on the "myth" that racial integration of a neighborhood automatically lowers property values, Pottinger said.

THE JUSTICE Dept. said U.S. Savings represents about 98 per cent of the nation's savings and loan associations and Bankers Mortgage's stan-

dards affect almost every conventional home loan in the nation.

The suit charged the associations have continued to set the same discriminatory standards they "overly" required accredited appraisers and lenders to follow before the Fair Housing Act made them illegal.

"Prior to the effective date . . . defendants maintained overtly racially discriminatory standards . . . and instructed their members that dwellings

in racially integrated areas have substantially lower value . . .," the suit said.

"The 'infiltration' of blacks and of geographic area was treated as an other 'inharmonious' groups into a important factor lowering the actual or prospective value of all homes in that area," it charged.

This standard, the suit said, "perpetuates racial segregation in housing."

Suburban digest

'Howlett unaware of race track ties'

Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano said Friday he has no reason to think Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett was aware that Nationwide Acceptance Corp. owned race track stock when he borrowed \$100,000 from the firm. Scariano said Howlett's attorney, Don Reuben, has answered most questions the board sent him about the loan. The board is investigating the loan at the request of Gov. Daniel Walker, who charged prior to the March 16 Democratic primary election that Howlett "put himself into hock" to race track interests by borrowing the money. Walker lost the primary to Howlett. The secretary of state said he borrowed most of the money in 1972 for use in his campaign, and later repaid it out of campaign contributions. Nationwide owns 3.5 per cent interest in the Fox Valley Trotting Assn., which races at Sportsman's Park. Under Illinois law, it is illegal for race track stock owners to make political contributions.

Adlai mum on presidency

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Friday he was not "running for or from" the presidency but that he expects an open Democratic convention and that he will expect his 86 delegates to stick with him until or unless he releases them. Stevenson told a news conference he saw the convention at this point as "wide open." "It is probable that none of the declared candidates and Hubert Humphrey, undeclared candidate, will be within striking distance on the first ballot," he said. Stevenson declined to express a preference for any candidate. And he said he would be "very reluctant" to say he would accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered him. "I said earlier it's wrong to say 'No.' I don't feel as strongly about that in the case of the vice presidency," said Stevenson. "The vice president occupies an ambivalent position. He's elected by the public but he's accountable to a president."

Hap Holly shuns easy way; attains goals in darkness

by MIKE KLEIN

You're sightless. It's found to be cataracts which have caused the darkness. So you have them surgically removed. And shortly, you're fine again.

That's how it usually goes. But not for Hap Holly. He chose not to have the cataracts removed.

Hap is a student of Christian Science beliefs. That's his reason for fighting the cataracts another way.

"The blindness can be reprieved through God," Hap said this week between sessions of a special seminar which he presented to students at Forest View High School.

People ask me whether the situation can be resolved medically. Well, it can," said Hap. "To me, that's a cop-out. People say that's a weird way of looking at this. But to me, surgery would be the easy way out."

DO NOT FEEL sorry for him. Instead, offer respect. Everyone ought to lead the many lives of Hap Holly.

Goals and achievement; that's the game for this young man living in Des Plaines.

It would seem there are no summits which Hap cannot conquer.

That includes 14,438-foot Mt. Elbert, highest of the Colorado Rocky Mountains. Hap has scaled that peak, plus four other mountains in the great western range.

Hap did not see those mountains; he felt them.

There's been so much excitement and accomplishment packed into Hap's 23 years. No challenge scares him.

HAP IS NOT even his real name. It's Alanson Perry Holly. Everyone called him Lanny until eighth grade. Then he said, no more of that, I hate the name. From now on, it will be Hap.

Hap's lived in Des Plaines for about one year. Hap tours the Chicago area playing his accordion professionally. His fingers make the portable keyboard sing.

This summer will be Hap's fifth in the last six as a camp counselor at the Round-Ups Ranch near Buena Vista, Colo. It's for students of Christian Science belief.

Hap was raised in southern California. Forrest and Jean Holly, his parents, are blind. Hap's father lost his sight from injuries sustained in a college football game.

Two brothers and one sister are normally sighted.

Hap came to Forest View this past Monday and Tuesday with something entitled, "Nonvisual Perception Seminar," NVP for short.

He's designed the presentation not to show how blind persons cope, but rather to increase a sighted person's awareness of touch, taste, hearing and smell by causing distrust in vision.

He told the students they should pay attention to such things as how a person shakes hands. Is there confidence or weakness?

BUT HAP DID NOT tell the students he could once see, 18 years ago. The blindness occurred suddenly, without warning.

"Just literally overnight," said Hap. "Simply, I went to bed seeing and woke up in the dark. That was it."

Hap said it took him one year to adjust to the new world of darkness. Then, there was no stopping him.

He undertook braille instruction in second grade, typing lessons three years later and special mobility skills in eighth grade.

Hap started classical piano in third grade. That lasted six years. He memorized the braille music sheets, then practiced his music.

He later switched to accordion, which Hap plays by ear.

At Escondido (Calif.) High School, Hap advanced to features editor of the student newspaper.

There were always more challenges. Principia College in downstate Alton nearly did not admit Alanson Perry Holly, its first blind student.

"There were all kinds of heated debates among the admission people," Hap said.

AS YOU MIGHT guess, few things deter Hap Holly. A man's worst enemy is usually himself, Hap said.

"We all hold ourselves back," said Hap. "People use excuses. They say they're being held back by somebody. Or when such-and-such a situation changes, they'll do this or that."

"Too many 'ifs' and 'whens,'" said Hap. "Too much in the future and not enough using what we have today."

"One of my biggest goals is to make the most of today, to set goals and achieve them, to actually write them down. You can set goals in the mind, but if you don't write them down, they'll slide."

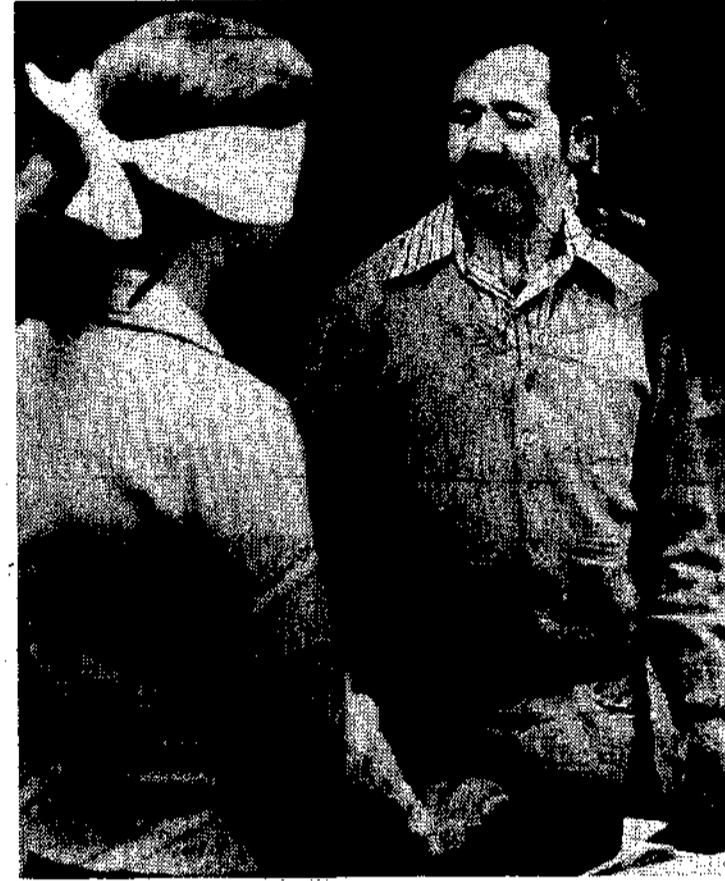
He talks now about developing NVP into a viable seminar for audiences ranging from junior high school students to their instructors.

Hap showed the Forest View students a large orange poster. Inside a triangle, it said, "Paris in the Spring." They took a quick look.

Or did it? On closer look, the poster actually said, "Paris in the Spring."

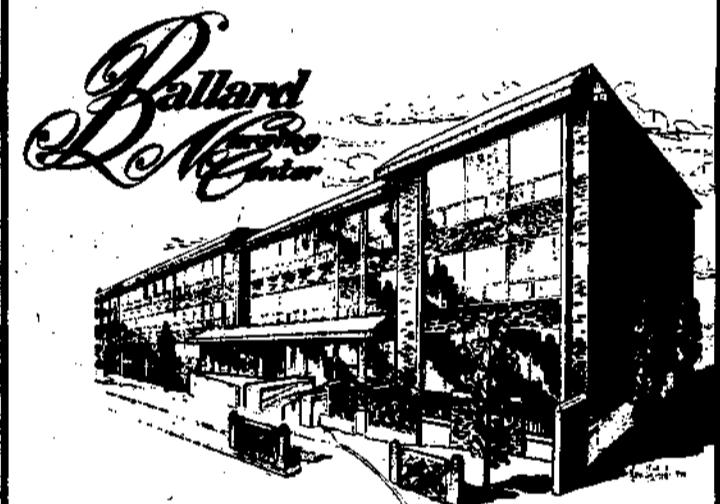
"Seeing is not believing," Hap told the students.

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HAP HOLLY is blind, but he doesn't let that prevent him from living a rich, rewarding life, which includes conducting a recent "Nonvisual Perception Seminar" at Forest View High School.

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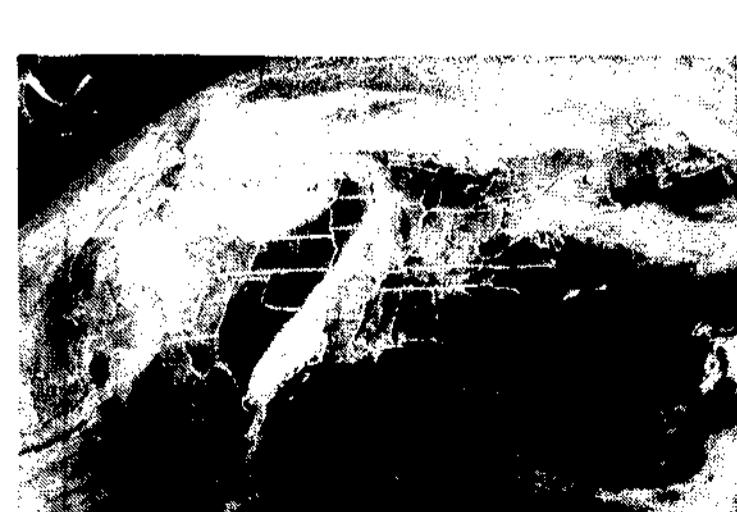
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds over the Northeast and the eastern Rockies, while a dense band of clouds in Southern Canada and layered clouds from Minnesota to Texas follow frontal systems. High and middle clouds are present in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Lows cover Utah and South Dakota.



FERNANDO DE LA CRUZ, 24, is "nailed" to his cross in re-enactment of Christ's death on Good Friday. The re-enactment took place in San Pedro Pampanga, 50 miles north of Manila.

The
HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Cop killed, 7 wounded by Baltimore sniper

A teenaged rifleman shooting from the third floor of a row house near downtown Baltimore killed one policeman and wounded four others and a civilian Friday evening before surrendering, police reported. A University Hospital spokesman said one officer was in serious condition. Three others were satisfactory and the civilian was in good condition. The gunman, who police said was 18 and apparently acting alone, was unhurt.

Flu vaccine tests begin next week

The first experimental batches of swine flu vaccine have arrived and testing will begin on human volunteers next week. The Food and Drug Administration said Friday. The agency said it has about 24,000 doses of the vaccine from four manufacturers under refrigeration. Testing to determine appropriate levels of dosage will start about the middle of next week.

Judge halts Teamster ratification ballots

A federal judge in Washington ordered the Teamsters union Friday to stop the mailing of contract ratification ballots until he rules on a dissident's suit challenging the balloting procedure. The temporary restraining order was issued by U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy, who will hold a hearing next Tuesday. The suit was filed last March 31 by a dissident Teamsters group known as the Professional Drivers Council or PROD. Teamster negotiators tentatively settled on a new contract for some 450,000 drivers April 4 after a brief nationwide strike. The Labor Department has agreed to supervise the balloting and vote count.

Dead oil rig workers panicked: survivor

Thirteen men killed in a space-age survival capsule they used to escape an oil drilling platform sinking in the Gulf of Mexico died because they panicked, a crewman who survived in a second capsule said in Texas Friday. A spokesman for the drilling company said more men might have been killed if the capsules had not been in use. The platform, Ocean Express, went down Thursday night amid 20-foot waves and winds of up to 60 knots. A helicopter pilot trying to rescue the crewmen said the 16-story rig being towed to a new location evaded its tugs and began listing heavily. Ten seconds after it started to sink, it disappeared in 180 feet of water.

Hughes had a will: ex-employee

Billionaire Howard Hughes wrote a will and it was placed in a safe deposit box in Hollywood, according to a one-time associate, Noah Dietrich. Attorneys for the Hughes estate have said a will has not been found. Dietrich, of Los Angeles, who left Hughes' employ in 1957 after 32 years of service, insisted that a Hughes will had existed. "I don't know what has happened to it," he said. "I don't trust some of these people at the Hughes organization."

Taxpayers spend \$12.6 million for resorts

American taxpayers are providing \$12.6 million a year for maintenance and salaries at three posh resorts maintained by the Pentagon for servicemen on leave, according to a congressional study released Friday. In addition, the General Accounting Office said 193 American military personnel are working as security personnel, golf grounds crewmen, mail clerks and bowling alley pinsetters at an Alpine ski lodge in Garmisch, Germany. Other military personnel work at an Air Force recreation center in the Philippines that includes massage clinics, and a 15-story hotel at Hawaii's Waikiki Beach.

The world

Premature Irish bomb blast kills 2

One of a series of bomb blasts in apparent retaliation for the police killing of a Provisional Irish Republican Army officer killed two persons Friday. The victims apparently were blown up by their own bomb. Terrorists twice breached the new security fence around central Belfast and planted bombs that badly damaged a boutique in Castle Street and a beauty parlor nearby. Four gunmen also planted a bomb in a gas station. In the fourth incident, two men died and two youths were injured in a premature bomb explosion in the doorway of a carpenter's shop in Belfast.

Chiefs work out own Lebanon peace plan

Syria and Palestine guerrilla leaders Friday rejected U.S. mediation efforts as "schemes" and worked out their own seven-point peace plan to end Lebanon's year-old civil war. A choking sandstorm from the Sahara helped keep fighting between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians to occasional mortar and machinegun exchanges.

New moves to enforce the 27th cease-fire came after Syrian President Hafez Assad and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), agreed in Damascus on points to bring peace to the war-ravaged area.

Thousands follow steps of Jesus

(Continued from Page 1)

station of the cross, saying silent prayers as reporters, photographers and television cameramen looked on.

The Christians mingled in the Old City with bearded, black-coated Jews on their way to the walling wall for Passover services at Judaism's holiest shrine.

The solemn Good Friday procession will be followed in two days by a joyous Eastern Sunday mass at the church celebrated by Msgr. Giacomo Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI carried a light wooden cross for 10 minutes in a Good Friday evening procession at the Colosseum and told the crowd that everyone bears the guilt for the death of Christ.

The 78-year-old pontiff, suffering from arthritis of the knees, appeared less steady on his feet than a year ago.

The Pope's black limousine pulled up to take him back to the Vatican the moment he finished addressing the crowd of several thousand from the Palatine hill.

The internationally televised "Way of the Cross" procession was the high point of Good Friday observances commemorating Christ's death on the cross. Saturday night, Easter Eve, the Roman Catholic Pontiff will make the joyous announcement that Jesus has risen from the dead.

The papal vicar for Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, carried the light, 6-foot wooden cross for the first 10 of 14 stations from the Colosseum to the Palatine hill from which the Caesars ruled Rome.

Pope Paul, wearing a crimson cape — the papal color of mourning — over his white vestments, took the cross from Poletti at the 11th station, which commemorates Christ nailed to the

cross. He carried it, holding it with both hands in front of him, for the next three stations, marking Christ's death, deposition from the cross and burial.

Addressing the crowd at the end of the procession, the Pope said the re-enacting of Christ's passion left "A doubt, a question to be solved, which regards all of us personally: Are we involved in this story?"

"How did we watch it? As mere ex-

traneous spectators? As curious and scholarly watchers of the death of a wise and just man, such as, for instance, Socrates?"

The Pope said neither of these attitudes was right.

"Whether we want it or not, we are all responsible for the death of Jesus," the Pope said.

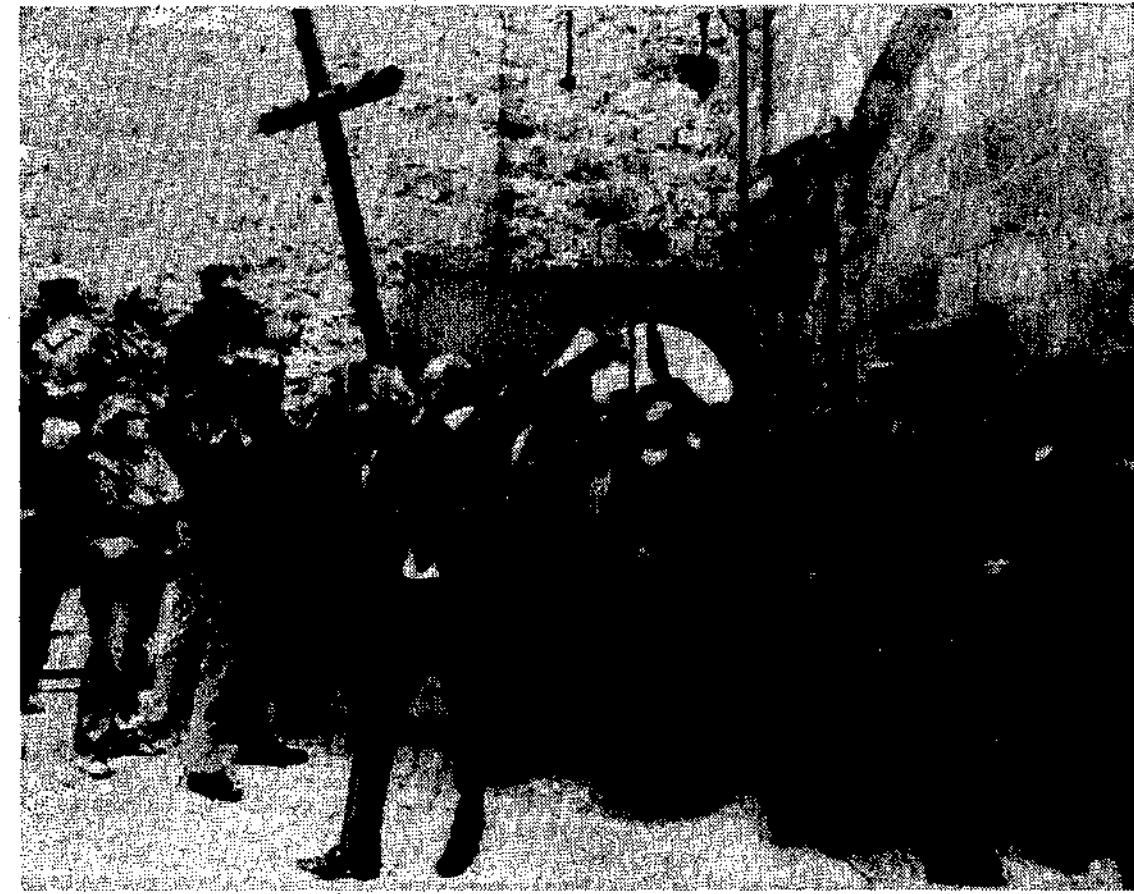
Earlier in the day, the Pope went to St. Peter's Basilica, filled with a capacity crowd of 30,000, to kiss the feet

of a crucifix.

In the afternoon ceremony the Pope, lacking his "Fisherman's Ring," a symbol of authority, walked barefoot to the empty main altar of St. Peter's.

There, he genuflected three times, then kneeled to kiss the feet of the crucifix.

All other images in the basilica were covered with purple cloths in sign of mourning.



AN ISRAELI SOLDIER stands guard as Christian Holy Sepulchre during the traditional Good Friday pilgrims enter the courtyard of the Church of the procession in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Patty implicates Wendy in robbery

Pair drove 'switch' getaway cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told authorities she and Wendy Yoshimura, her roommate when she was arrested, stood by in reserve getaway cars during a fatal bank robbery a year ago, it was reported Friday.

It was the latest disclosure of what Miss Hearst allegedly told authorities to win a light bank robbery sentence and immunity from further prosecution.

The San Francisco Examiner reported Miss Hearst said Miss Yoshimura drove a "switch" getaway car in the \$15,000 holdup of a bank in Carmichael, Calif., on April 21, 1975 in which a woman was killed.

According to FBI sources quoted by the Examiner, Miss Hearst said both she and Miss Yoshimura waited several blocks away from the scene and were never near the bank during the

robbery. After the robbers fled, she said, they switched to the car Miss Yoshimura was driving to complete their getaway.

It was the first time Miss Hearst had implicated Miss Yoshimura, with whom she developed a close relationship prior to her arrest.

Meanwhile, U.S. marshals removed all of Miss Hearst's personal belongings from her cell at the San Mateo County jail and took full control of her security at the hospital where doctors Friday night removed a tube which had been inserted into her collapsed lung. Authorities would not say where she will go when she is released from the hospital, but it appeared likely she would be taken to a federal facility in San Diego for three months of psychiatric study.

It was not known what effect this would have on charges facing her in

Los Angeles. Her court date last Wednesday was postponed because of her illness.

Earlier, it was reported Miss Hearst said Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris fired the shot in the bank that killed Mrs. Myrna Opsahl, wife of a surgeon and mother of four, but said it was an accident.

She also reportedly said Michael Bortin and James A. Kilgore were in the bank, and Steven Soliah, Kathleen Soliah and William Harris waited outside.

Soliah is on trial in Sacramento for the holdup. Bortin, who was involved in a 1972 illegal explosives case with Miss Yoshimura and served a jail term, denied he took part in the robbery.

In the Soliah case, a federal judge postponed until Monday arguments on

a defense demand by Soliah that prosecutors disclose what Miss Hearst may have told the government about his alleged role in the fatal bank robbery.

Experts contend price hikes no cause for alarm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New price hikes for gasoline, steel, copper and lead — combined with the prospect of increases for aluminum — were interpreted by government experts Friday as a "confirmation" of economic recovery.

These increases, all of them announced in the past few days, were certain to create new inflationary pressures at a time when President Ford is fighting to win the White House on his own.

But administration economists said the increases provided no reason for alarm. "These price increases are within our forecast of 6 per cent inflation this year," said William Seidman, Ford's chief economic adviser.

Seidman anticipated no extraordinary efforts by Ford to discourage such increases, although they are being closely monitored by the administration.

Price developments over the past week included:

- A one cent per gallon increase in gasoline by several major oil companies, combined with a 2 cent, two-stage increase by Marathon Oil Co.

- An increase from 21 to 23 cents a pound in lead prices and a 4 cent a pound hike in copper by most major producers.

- An increase by U.S. Steel Corp. averaging about 6 per cent on certain pipe and tubing products and about 7 per cent on standard steel rails, effective May 1.

- Reports that the aluminum industry was preparing for price increases of as much as 10 per cent.

Teen charged with little girl rapes

MIAMI (UPI) — For three mornings, a distraught father and his 7-year-old daughter haunted the neighborhood where she was raped and robbed of her school lunch money last Monday.

Thursday, it finally paid off with police arresting a 19-year-old suspect who confessed to raping 80 to 100 little girls in the past few years. Police said he had assaulted so many little girls he couldn't remember them all.

"Daddy, Daddy, That's him," cried the little girl as they drove past the young man. The father — who admits he had thoughts about killing the rapist — called police, who arrested Donald Brundidge, 18.

Brundidge, unemployed father of a 2-month-old son, was charged in four rapes but detectives said other charges were pending. They said the oldest victim was 9 years old.

"He said he did so many, he can't remember all of them," related Detective Sgt. Mike Gonzalez. "He said he averaged two or three a month."

Police said many of the rapes were not reported because parents wanted to spare their little girls from more involvement, and because some of the youngsters probably didn't even tell their parents.

"They're little and they were afraid. Some of the little girls may think they did something wrong," said Detective Louise Vasquez.

She said the rapist often rode a white bicycle and would sweep his little victims up with one arm.

"Sometimes he just took them by the hand, sometimes he threatened them," Vasquez said. "They were little and they went along with what he said."

The 7-year-old girl told her father and then police Monday that the rapist had led her onto a clump of bushes, struck her, raped her and took her lunch money.

The father said, as he lay in bed that night listening to the little girl "screaming and bawling" in her sleep, he decided to do something about it.

"I was determined to look for this guy. I was thinking of killing him at one time," said the 36-year-old businessman.

Brundidge's mother said she believed he had a personality problem.

"There's something wrong with him," she said. "He never has too much to say. He never looks up when you talk to him."

Brundidge's wife declined to comment, but his sister said she couldn't believe the charges. "He might act crazy but he has plenty of sense," she said.

Brundidge was later identified by another little girl, age six. "There he is. That's him," she shouted after looking at 24 pictures.

Her mother, when she learned of the arrest, said: "He should be dead or locked up. There's no excuse for him."

Libbers 'idiotic': Prince Charles

• Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, says women's libbers are "idiotic" and that he is firmly opposed to divorce. Charles, at 27 one of the world's wealthiest and most eligible bachelors, also said he had no plans for marriage in the near future. In an interview with Good Housekeeping magazine, Charles said: "Those idiotic women who go around telling all the other women to think the way they do — basically, I think because they want to be men — are, to my mind, totally wrong." Charles also said he had to consider marriage

People

carefully, because "In my position, the last thing I could possibly consider is getting divorced."

• Actor Warren Beatty will play Howard Hughes in a movie, Warner Brothers said this week, announcing the second film in as many weeks

based on the life of the billionaire recluse who died earlier this month. Ted Ashley of Warner Bros. said discussions with Beatty, who also probably will produce the film, have been under way for six months.

• Lee Strasberg, founder of the Actor's Studio and originator of the method school of acting, has been named to be Nixon Chair professor of drama at Whittier College, former President Richard Nixon's alma mater. Strasberg will teach a six weeks course in "acting techniques and

scene study."

• Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday urged Americans to reject election-year attacks on U.S. foreign policy and "not delude ourselves with fairy tales of America being second best." Kissinger, speaking in Phoenix, was responding to such foreign policy critics as Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson. He didn't mention anyone by name, however. Kissinger said the U.S. can be proud of its record in international relations. He said America remains — and will remain — the most powerful nation in the world.

1st Arlington Bank loan linked to Dodds

Dodds resigns 3 political, civic, business positions

(Continued from Page 1)
vice president of the First Arlington National Bank, said Bruce Dodds "voluntarily asked for a leave of absence" March 4 when bank officials became aware of accusations against him.

About that same time, Dodds resigned his position as finance chairman in Mrs. Macdonald's reelection campaign, the state representative said.

"Bruce resigned about six weeks ago, saying that he had a lot of out-of-state business that would keep him busy," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Ryan confirmed Dodds' resignation from the police pension board Friday.

"He had indicated to me earlier this week — Monday or Tuesday — that he was resigning. He cited the controversy and the newspaper articles," Ryan said.

DODDS WAS RYAN'S campaign treasurer in his successful race for the village presidency last year.

"Naturally, I'm saddened by the indictment. I really don't know much about it. Allegedly this happened a number of years ago. In the two or three years I have known him, both he and his family have contributed much to the community," Ryan said.

"Of course, this is not a conviction," Ryan said of the indictment, but added, "His decision to resign was the right one."

It was about March 4 that the federal grand jury subpoenaed the First Arlington National Bank records which led to the four-count indictment of Dodds announced by U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner Thursday. Dodds is charged with the embezzlement and misappropriation of \$18,000 in four cashier's checks between April 22 and July 12, 1971.

Lawler said Friday "There is not and has never been any question of loss to the bank" in connection with the alleged misappropriation of funds. "In the opinion of our counsel, there are no legitimate claims against the bank at this time," he said.

HOWEVER, FIRST ARLINGTON National Bank is a defendant in a series of lawsuits seeking millions of dollars in damages as the result of alleged mismanagement.

A suit brought by the owner of Barney's Boats of Chicago, formerly located at 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, charges the bank violated a bankruptcy court protection order when it removed boats from the store late in February. Barney Kogen, owner of Barney's Boats, and three corporations are seeking \$1.2 million in damages from the bank.

Reports of the federal investigation of Dodds and the lawsuits against the bank were first disclosed by Herald investigative reporter Al Messerschmidt last week.

Dodds had not yet posted a \$4,500 personal recognizance bond late Friday afternoon. Arraignment before a U.S. magistrate is expected sometime next week. Dodds reportedly will be represented by a prominent criminal law firm.

The indictment against Dodds does not affect the financial soundness of First Arlington National Bank, both federal and bank officials say.

"We have capital surplus reserves of \$5 million. Cash and U.S. securities amount to \$35 million, and the financial strength of the bank is beyond question," Lawler said.

If convicted, Dodds faces a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on each count of the four-count indictment.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dodds' name and address on the annual report form.

DODDS' HOME ADDRESS, 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, also is listed as the address of Jack Verdone, a resident of Addison, and of Spirit Enterprises Secretary Carol Prakopka, who signed the report.

Verdone is president of Spirit Enterprises Inc. He told The Herald that Dodds does not own stock in the corporation and that Dodds resigned as a director of the firm in February 1975.

Verdone and Jake Flowers purchased the Jake's Pizza franchise in Schaumburg from drag racer Arnie Behling in October 1974. Behling opened the carry-out pizza franchise in September 1973.

Behling was the driver of Dodds' race car, which won a National Hot Rod Assn. championship in 1971. The car was named "The Spirit" — apparent inspiration for the title of Spirit Enterprises Inc.

Dodds also used the word "spirit" when naming his \$12,000, 23-foot boat the "Espirito Too" more than two years ago.

WHEN BEHLING formed Spirit Enterprises Inc. in 1973, Verdone, who also is head of Jake's International Inc., which franchises pizza restaurants, was listed as registered agent.

Verdone remodeled the Schaumburg restaurant in December 1974, with the \$260,000 loan from the bank. It was the second large loan for Verdone-owned firms obtained from First Arlington National Bank in 1974.

Verdone purchased the bankrupt Viking Table Restaurant, 4015 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, with a \$275,000 loan from the bank in late 1974.

Spirit Enterprises Two, Inc. was incorporated by Verdone in August 1974 to control the Rolling Meadows pizza restaurant.

The word "spirit" was dropped from the corporation's titles last year, when Verdone switched the names to

Anti-vandalism program faces warm-weather test

by TOM VON MALDER

A news analysis

Elk Grove Village will have to come up with more money, possibly through a utility tax, for the fiscal year beginning in May.

Village officials were given the projected revenue figures for 1976-77 this week, but even the anticipated 11.1 per cent increase in revenue will not offset the increased costs of running the village.

The cold statistics show corporate budget requests of \$6,025,000 and an anticipated revenue of only \$4,344,000. But \$107,000 of that revenue must be used to cover an anticipated deficit for the current fiscal year.

Even with a \$30,000 budget cut authorized Thursday by members of the village board, a \$1,758,000 deficit is projected for 1976-77.

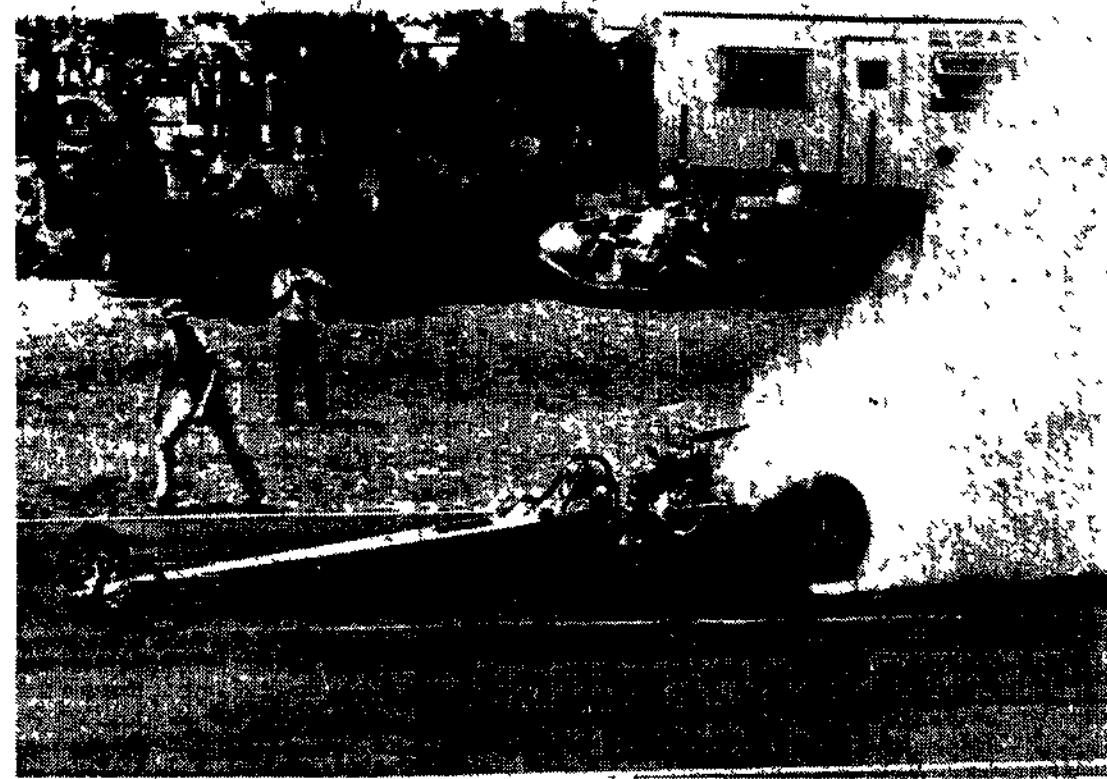
RAISING TAXES appears to be the long-range solution — one which is coming up more frequently in board discussions. But raising real estate property taxes will not help in fiscal 1976-77 since the increased tax revenue will not be received until February and not available until fiscal 1977-78.

A short-term solution, such as the tax on utility bills which officials have discussed appears the only alternative to massive service cuts.

"I personally feel that I in no way intend to cut services. I think services is what makes Elk Grove Village," said Trustee Michael A. Tasto echoing the opinion of most village trustees.

The village board at the same time has vowed it will not operate the village with deficit financing.

ONE OF THE MOST costly items in



"THE SPIRIT," owned by Bruce H. Dodds, won the national drag racing title in 1971. The word "spirit" was used in the names of two corporations which obtained substantial loans from First Arlington National Bank. Dodds was a director of one of the firms.

Spirit Enterprises Two, Inc. was incorporated by Verdone in August 1974 to control the Rolling Meadows pizza restaurant.

The word "spirit" was dropped from the corporation's titles last year, when Verdone switched the names to

Rolling Meadows Pizza Inc and Schaumburg Pizza Inc.

BILLY C. WOODS, the regional administrator of national banks, ordered First Arlington National Bank officials in October 1975, to rewrite loan policies, to reduce nonconforming loans and to limit loans to affiliates such as the Dodds' bank in Ladue, Mo. The agreement followed an extensive examination of bank records by Woods' staff.

The Herald reported this week that bank examiners questioned or "classified" large amounts of loans approved by the bank.

Federal banking regulations also limit lending of more than 10 per cent of a national bank's capital accounts to businesses controlled by the same individuals.

First Arlington National Bank's capital account totals varied between \$3.6 million and \$4 million during 1974, according to published call reports.

But loans for the pizza restaurants apparently surpassed 10 per cent of that figure — \$535,000 in 1974. In addition, Verdone and Flowers personally borrowed \$200,000 in 1974 and 1975 for real estate and other business dealings, the Herald has learned.

Verdone said he was not aware of the regulation and he was not notified that the \$535,000 in loans were sold to the Ladue bank.

Jake's International Inc., with headquarters in Rolling Meadows, operates or has franchised 24 pizza restaurants in the Chicago area and is planning the opening of seven restaurants in California, Verdone said.



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Local scene

Copper sculpture display

A display of copper sculpture by Wheaton artist Jeane Samper will be at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library until April 28.

Ms. Samper's work has been displayed at the Gold Coast, Oak Park and other art shows. Her pieces have been offered at the rental and sales gallery of the Chicago Art Institute.

Fund-raisers named

Four alumni of Lawrence University

sity, Appleton, Wis., have been named class agents for the university.

The class agents are Carol Holbrook, 1115 N. Patton; Barbara Alseth, 1716 Stratford Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bauske, 903 N. Evergreen St.

The volunteer class agents work with the Lawrence Development Office and assist in fund-raising activities among Lawrence University alumni.

ONE OF THE MOST costly items in

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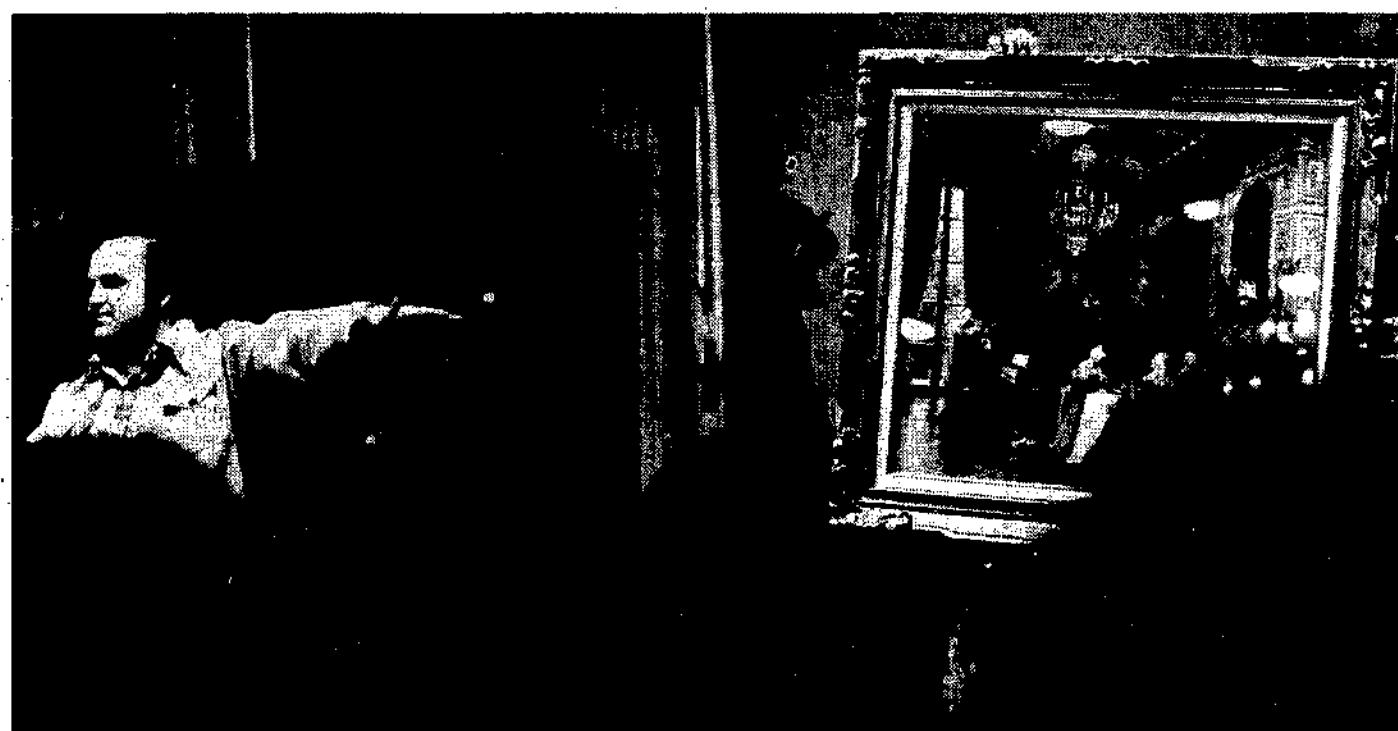
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Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

The siren song goes on and on and ends with the same refrain, "All in all bid, SOLD — at auction."

Diamonds, toys, jewelry, coat trees, fern stands, lithographs salvaged from estates all going to the enticing chant of the auctioneer.

Hands flick upward to make the bids and auctioneer Joe Skeen points straight and true in acknowledgment, and the bids go on.

SKEEN, A MEMBER of those minority auctioneers who haven't at-

tained the rank of colonel, arranged the items in the ballroom of the Palatine Howard Johnson's Thursday night, took out the ads and waited for the faithful to appear.

Ornate rugs, toy metal trucks, busts, figurines, paintings and bentwood cradles were placed around the room while winds, rain and funnel clouds swept outside.

Skeen told those who braved the weather that their trips were going to be worthwhile. Small crowds mean low bids and low bids mean bargains.

After a brief explanation of the bidding ground rules, the college students hired for the night began to trot out the goods.

SKEEN'S ASSISTANT Howard, a large but nimble man, held items aloft and recited their virtues. Liquid gold and silver Indian jewelry, paintings in the French manner, golden oak fern stands, he knew them all.

A diamond ring went for \$75 after listless bidding, despite the cajoling of Skeen and Howard.

Using the "Bid back system," Skeen would chant backwards from a high figure until someone lifted their hand and the bidding started from that point.

Framed paintings were started by Skeen at \$200 and as he chanted backwards, Howard's eyes swept the crowd for the upraised hand. There were none.

ALL RIGHT, Skeen admitted, who wants to start the bidding.

"\$25," someone called out and Skeen tried to work the bid upward.

"\$27.50 — do I have, \$27.50? \$27.50. Alright, do I have \$30? Do I have thirteen dollars," he dragged out the words in forceful humility.

"We seem to have a lot of frame buyers here tonight," he said, referring to those who don't care for a painting, but want just the frame.

Nobody disputed him.

A BENTWOOD royal cradle, one with an arm from which fabric could be draped, went for \$45.

"I want to sell this, not rent it," Skeen joked in earnest.

A planter went for \$37.50.

"\$37.50," large Howard said incredulously.

Copper buckets with Delft handles drew low bids and Skeen pleaded, "You can melt it down. The metal alone is worth something."

THE BIDS STILL came low and slow. Skeen rolled his eyes at the bids but managed a smile.

Howard posed and postured while extolling the qualities of the goods.

A ship's wheel with brass fittings, elaborately wrought baker's shelves went with the call, "Sold at auction."

Howard gave a brass taxi horn a good blast to get the audience bidding. But, it, too, went after bidding sputtered along.

SKEEN WAS WORKING hard, moving his chanting at an increased tempo. It didn't help.

Items were retired with no bids being offered.

The crowd was quiet and watchful. They were sitting on their wallets.

With more than a trace of frustra-

tion, Skeen called out, "The auction is over. We've taken our bath for the evening."

The remaining items were now being offered at straight sale, without bids, negotiations or haggling.

Auctioneering is like fishing, all you can do is put out the bait. The other guy has to bite. And sometimes they just aren't hungry.



Auction aficionados.



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

Trustees to review boundary agreement

Arlington Heights has completed discussions with Mount Prospect on an agreement on future boundaries between the two villages.

The agreement, which has been approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board, will be reviewed by the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

The purpose of the agreement is to ensure that the development of the unincorporated areas between the two

villages will be consistent with their respective comprehensive plans.

THE AGREEMENT ESTABLISHES a boundary line for when owners of the unincorporated land ask to be annexed, with the exception of the Magnus Farm nursing home property.

The proposed boundary line between Central Road and Lawrence Lane is Douglas Avenue, and then along Lawrence Lane to the east property line of St. Cecilia's Catholic

Church.

The agreement specifies that the Magnus Farm may be annexed by whichever village the property owner asks without the objection from the other village.

The proposed acreage property shall be zoned for single-family development, subject to special use for a "nursing home, convalescent center, retirement home or other similar use," the agreement states. Cook County Circuit Court

Judge Raymond Berg recently ruled that the property may be developed at 17 units per acre.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has filed an appeal to Judge Berg's ruling, blocking the county from issuing building permits for a senior citizens' housing project planned by Alexander Magnus, owner of the property on Central Road.

Mount Prospect has decided not to join the appeal, but "we still would

like to see it zoned for single-family development," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said.

Eppley said Magnus has not requested annexation to Mount Prospect, and questioned whether the village board would agree to an annexation offer if the property was zoned for 17 units per acre.

For the indefinite test period, the new lights along Newbury Place will be spaced 220 feet in one stretch and only 100 feet in another stretch to test residents' preference, William Bachem of the village's engineering staff said.

A final decision on whether to implement the Scarsdale plan must be made by the village board.

Five streetlights will be in operation in the Scarsdale subdivision by the end of the week to test residents' reactions to concrete pole-mounted mercury-vapor lamps chosen by the homeowners groups.

The experimental lights will be installed along Newbury Place between Rockwell and Fairview streets.

The streetlights were chosen by the Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. in February after it blocked a village

proposal to install sodium-vapor lights throughout the village.

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In Scarsdale subdivision

Test streetlights to be installed

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Elect Zanca Dist. 59 board chief

Judith Zanca has been elected president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Zanca, who was reelected by voters to a third 3-year term Saturday, was elected president by board members Thursday in a 5 to 1 vote with Paul Kucharski abstaining.

Charles Canupp, who was seated on the board Thursday after winning Saturday's election, voted against Mrs. Zanca saying "most of the people I spoke to when I was campaigning said they wanted to see new leadership on the board. It was nothing against Judy personally."

Mrs. Zanca said she looks forward to a "good year. The board's going to



Judith Zanca

work well together."

Board member Avis Wold was elected secretary of the board.

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The HERALD

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ST. MARK 200 S. Willis, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 250-000. David J. Quill, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Communion services. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial-a-Devotion, 303-3301.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schubmire Road), Skokie (Missouri Synod). 628-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohrbach Rd., Palatine. 358-4900. Wayne L. Nelson and Robert D. Homan, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 258-5023. Kenneth J. Roush, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect. 353-7570. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR 1224 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 258-5700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Oliver St., Arlington Heights. 258-4111. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Willow Creek, Sunday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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ST. MATTHEW 201 Maryland, Niles (Whitcomb Rd.). 258-5700. Lynn Luchetta, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 208 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 258-0332. E. A. Zeke, Clifford Kaufmann and John Gohs, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11:15 a.m.

TRINITY 57 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 227-0355. Mark C. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FATH 401 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 258-4335. William J. Huston and Rev. Dr. Stephen Peter, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11:15 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (C.L.C.) 258-2100. Donald A. Buglione, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 258-3800. James Haberkorn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 827-7010. David A. Buglione, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 180 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines. 258-0361. John R. Sternberg and Carol A. Krestek, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 2201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 258-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 206 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 258-0006. John R. Sternberg and Carol A. Krestek, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 258-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS 1220 Irving Park Rd., Skokie (Independent). For information regarding our whole family approach, phone Pastor M. N. Inbody. 388-5131.

LOD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. (A.L.C.) 258-0588. C. A. Kilkenny, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenberg Roads, Skokie. Schaumburg Township (A.L.C.) 258-0746. Donald Wetherell, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 224-4223. Richard Drankwarter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Larson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 224-4223. Richard Drankwarter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 357-4253. Anton P. Webster Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

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Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 258-3462. W. Peacock, Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 208 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 258-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 224-2045. Thacker D. Peckenaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ORTHODOX

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

PROPHET MIGNEYS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 258-3772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1021 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 257-4230. R. K. Webbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 624-7604. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 357-4253. Anton P. Webster Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 258-0300. Edward J. LaFerriere, pastor. Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45 and 1 p.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 258-2511. William J. Schmitz, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 258-0323. E. A. McCorrane, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 258-5995. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MARY 120 Grand Canyon St., Northbrook Estates. 258-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 p.m.

ELK GROVE 201 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village. 258-8337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 200 W. Golf Rd., Elkhorn Estates. 258-0342. Leeland C. Saderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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ELK GROVE 200 W. Golf Rd., Elkhorn Estates. 258-0342. Leeland C. S

Evangelical senator warns of political Christianity

Even before Sen. Mark Hatfield began his address to the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission seminar, the delegates gave him a standing ovation.

Hatfield, R-Ore., a Baptist layman, is one of the widest known evangelical politicians in the nation but neither his politics nor his religious views always satisfy that evangelical constituency.

Three years ago, at a National Prayer Breakfast — often occasions for pious self-congratulation — Hatfield warned such occasions can lead to "outright idolatry" by creating a civil religion which waters down traditional theologies.

Companies act to soften blow

Business transfers—trauma for families

(Continued from Page 1) admits "they'd move back (to San Jose) in a minute."

Mrs. Selligman and other wives agree that attitude is the key to a successful and happy move. Parental attitudes can influence children, but active, enthusiastic children can roust a shy woman from her cloistered roost, they said.

"YOU CAN'T JUST SIT at home waiting for someone with a cake and a pot of coffee to knock on your door," Mrs. Brown said. "It's seldom going to happen."

Jane-Renee Weakley moved from Texas to Elk Grove Village more than five years ago. She encouraged all transferred wives to volunteer for various community groups, agencies and services. A native of France, Jane-Renee moved to New York and then to Texas where she met her husband and where their children were born.

She also suggested volunteering to chaperone high school field trips as a

Today

good way to get acquainted with a new community.

The seminar, held recently at the Arlington Park Hilton, attracted several area real estate brokers. Wives said brokers could be invaluable help in smoothing a move.

"IT WAS A SHOCK to learn the change in value of our home dollar," a transferee from Pennsylvania said. Her \$50,000 home was situated on a large tract of wooded land. "Our \$50,000 won't even buy a tree here," she said.

The nearly 30 wives suggested several steps companies could take to ease an imminent transfer:

• Alert other company employees in

the area a new employee and his family are moving there.

• Print the family's address, names and ages of children and their interests in a company newsletter to encourage other families to contact them.

• Encourage husbands to include

said the "heresy" of today was pretending that the spheres of loyalty to God and the state are separate and equal.

"A CHRISTIAN'S PRIMARY loyalty is to the Kingdom of God," Hatfield said, and this loyalty limits — but not

necessarily excludes — allegiance to one's country.

At the same time, he maintained that Christian freedom "is not grounds for withdrawal from political concepts and realities."

Another Senator with strong ties to the evangelical community, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., underscored Hatfield's warning against Christian withdrawal from the political struggles of the day.

"We know that the Kingdom of God cannot come alone by government policy," he told the Baptists. "But we should give him food . . ."

McGovern also warned against in-

flated notions of America in God's plans for history.

NOTING THAT THE founding of the country was grounded in principles pointing to a higher order, McGovern said "this foundation in a higher order does not mean that America can arrogantly claim to be an ordained nation, but that we must humbly seek to become worthy of the founding faith."

"We will not succeed fully; no earthly endeavor ever will," he added.

Remembering that his campaign for the presidency had been scorned by critics as the "politics of righteousness," McGovern said the lessons of the recent past confirm the biblical admonition that "righteousness exalteth a nation," adding that "with the stain of Vietnam and Watergate so vivid, I need not underscore the pitfalls in divorcing morality from public policy."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., another Christian politician with roots in the evangelical community, summed up the host of conflicting speeches and positions in a simple but eloquent way:

There is "no unequivocal and undisputed Christian position" on most issues facing the nation in a pluralistic society, he said. "We must instead be guided by Jesus' command that we love our neighbor as ourselves."

(United Press International)

Bullish business times topic of talk

"Doing Business in an Emerging Economy" is the topic to be discussed by Paul W. McCracken at a dinner planned for businessmen in upper level management positions April 29. McCracken will be the guest speaker for the fourth annual economics dinner sponsored by the Institute for Management Development Advisory Committee of Harper College, Palatine.

McCracken is Edmund Ezra Day University professor of business ad-

ministration at the University of Michigan and served for three years as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

The dinner will be held at the Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid and Rohwing roads, Arlington Heights. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. A charge of \$25 per person includes dinner. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by phoning Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 532. Company tables are available.

Bible

PALATINE 812 E. Wood St. 359-1150. Robert E. Murphy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 606 W. Golf Rd. 439-3327. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 391-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-5626. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Goff Road. 824-0497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2905 N. Wood St., Arlington Heights. Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. 355-4142. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 8 p.m. Northwest 2nd Ward. Harold Marshall, bishop. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sacrament service, 8 p.m.

Churches of Christ

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 565-2665. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 355-4872. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ABINGTON HEIGHTS 233 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 258-0069. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Christians

DES PLAINES SOUTH 834 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-5824. Fred R. Neff, presiding officer. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 355-4872. Ronald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-6217. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Lefebvre, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1885 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg. 530 S. Williams. 562-0615. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 298-2180. William McClelland, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-6217. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SCAMMURG Helen Keller High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 358-0606.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 258-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 438-0089. Dennis E. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4887. David D. Craig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 298-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Wednesday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Covenant

SCAMMURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 838-0024. Peter Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 258-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

We have put God on the throne of our land instead of on the throne of our lives," he added.

Touching one of the most sensitive nerves in American life — a nerve brought close to the surface during the turmoil of Vietnam — Hatfield

said the "heresy" of today was pre-

tending that the spheres of loyalty to

God and the state are separate and

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Early feminists spoke their piece in coverlets

One of the proudest possessions a collector can own is a hand-woven coverlet from 100 or more years ago. Often in surprisingly good condition, these authentic Early Americans examples provide a backward view of a way of life long forgotten.

As early as 1775 American women first knew the power of a boycott, when a group of hardy feminist types vowed to drink no English tea and use no English cloth. Their announcement in the *Morning Chronicle* and *London Advertiser* probably set many royal wigs astir, in a day when the Colonies were still dependent upon England for wool. What they did have was a good supply of flax for making linen cloth, and these women declared their patriotism by wearing and using only homespun goods.

Most homes had a small flax wheel (and if you see a small wheel which looks rather like a miniature of one of the large six-foot spinning wheels, you will know it was for spinning flax) and as home production of wool increased, many homes also acquired the larger wheel.

ALMOST EVERY small town had its own weaver, who could make the necessary cloth from the home-supplied yarns. Little girls were in-

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

troduced to weaving with small lap-looms, similar to those the Brownies and Bluebirds use for making potholders today. These were used for weaving small items such as suspenders, belts, shoelaces and gaily patterned ribbons.

Because of the scarcity of wool, a peculiarly American innovation was discovered, linsey-woolsey. The warp (length-wise threads) were of linen and the weft (cross-wise threads) were of wool. The resulting cloth was used for clothing of all sorts and for coverlets, such as the one pictured.

most common colors, but it is not uncommon to find examples in pink, green, yellow and brown.

IN THE EARLY 1800s the weaver was often an itinerant who went from town to town with his loom, weaving the home-spun and dyed wools and linens which the housewives brought him. A double woven coverlet might take as much as 40 pounds of linen and a corresponding amount of wool, and a good weaver could turn out two or three coverlets in a week.

Early looms were narrow, and if you discover a spread which has been joined in the middle, you can assume it was woven on the narrow loom of the early 1800s. Many of these have dates and names woven into the borders, along with decorative trees, birds, houses and flowers, although the more intricate designs usually indicate a somewhat later coverlet, after the invention of the jacquard loom. The jacquard loom (named for its inventor, a Frenchman) could weave a wider cloth and these coverlets are usually of one piece.

The easiest way to date a coverlet is to look for the date in the border. Sounds simple, but I once had an example which I didn't even realize was dated until after I had sold it. The



date and maker's or owner's name can become such an integral part of the design that it may be difficult to see. If just a name appears, there are several books which list weavers of the 18th and 19th century, and it is sometimes possible to identify them through research.

IF YOU SHOULD own or find even a portion of an old woven coverlet, it is worth keeping, for these remnants can be used in many decorative ways. They can be combined with plain material for bedspreads, used to upholster a small chair or footstool, or even framed as a piece of Early American art. For artists they were, those deft-fingered long ago potters of the shuttle and the foot harnesses of the weavers' looms.

The summer-and-winter weave coverlet such as the one pictured (News-paper Enterprise Association photo) produced a two-pattern two-colored design and was reversible from light to dark sides. If you have questions or would like more information on a coverlet you own, I will try to identify it from source material I have on coverlets. Write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, enclosing SASE, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Walke

Terry Kay Curtis— Mark D. Walke

Fremont High School classmates Terry Kay Curtis and Mark David Walke were married April 3 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis of Palatine, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Verland Walke of Hoffman Estates.

For the 8 p.m. ceremony the bride wore a Victorian gown and chapel-length veil, both trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried yellow and white roses, mums and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Deborah May, who wore a yellow gown trimmed with white lace and carried a mixed spring bouquet.

BEST MAN WAS Robert Burkman of Hoffman Estates; ushers, Richard and Robert Walke, the groom's twin brothers.

A reception followed in the church hall, where the bride's cousin, Henry Novak of Elmhurst, provided music.

After a two-week camping trip in Colorado, the newlyweds are living in Denver where Mark is employed. He recently graduated from Denver Automotive and Diesel College.

The bride is a graduate of Palatine School of Beauty Culture and was manager of the beauty salon in E.J. Korvette department store, Morton Grove, until her marriage.

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Gail Marie Grutzmacher—Earl Rice

A chance meeting of two families who were vacationing in Greeley, Colo., five years ago brought about a romance for Gail Marie Grutzmacher and Earl Harvey Rice and their eventual marriage March 20 in Lebo, Kan.

Gail and her family, the Lyle Grutzmachers, live in Elk Grove Village. Earl and his family, the Charles Rices, are from Lebo.

Earl is a junior at Kansas State College in Emporia, so he and his bride are living in an apartment near the campus.

They were married in the First Baptist Church of Lebo at 7 p.m. and then received guests in the church hall.

GAIL'S GOWN AND headpiece as well as the ensembles of all her attendants were made by Mrs. Rice. Her bridal gown was of white dacron crepe overlaid with lace and seed pearls and her veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearl-embroidered lace. She carried white miniature carnations with pink baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Elizabeth Benjamin of Philadelphia, was attired in pink crepe and carried one long-stemmed white carnation tied with aqua ribbon. Mrs. Benjamin is the bride's sister.

Nancy Grass, Crystal Lake, was bridesmaid in aqua crepe and carried a long-stemmed white carnation with pink ribbons. The flower girl, 6-year-old Julie Ann Benjamin, wore pink



Mrs. Earl H. Rice

crepe similar to her mother's gown.

SKIP BENJAMIN, Earl's brother-in-law, was best man, with Gail's brother, Glen, as groomsman. Another brother, Greg Grutzmacher, and Clarence Dressler, her cousin from Greeley, were ushers. Charlie Benjamin, the groom's nephew, was junior usher; John Grutzmacher, 7, the bride's brother, ring bearer.

At the organ for the candlelight, double ring service was Mary Ellen Dressler, another of Gail's cousins.

Gail is a '75 graduate of Elk Grove High School and Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture. She has been working in Emporia as a beautician. Earl works part time for the Emporia Pizza Hut.

Teresa Ann Diener—Mark Andre

A three-tiered cake complete with water fountain was made by the bride's mother and served to 150 guests following the March 20 wedding of Teresa Ann Diener and Mark Andre.

The reception was held in Bunker Hill Country Club, Niles, following the 3 p.m. double ring service in Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Des Plaines. Teresa, daughter of the Richard Dievers, Des Plaines, and Mark, son of the Richard Andres, Park Ridge, honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks and are now residing in Chicago.

A graduate of East Maine High, Teresa works for Wells La Mont Corp., Chicago, and Mark, a graduate of Maine South High, for Dominick's Finer Foods, Chicago. He also studies at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Teresa chose a white satin gown with lace bodice trimmed in pearls. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a cap trimmed in lace and pearls, and she carried white roses with blue baby's breath.

Her sister, Sheila, was maid of honor and her sisters, Becky Diener and Linda Strezashav, Des Plaines, along with Jean Kautz and Debbie Dallugash, Des Plaines, were bridesmaids. The youngest Diener sister, 6-year-old Joceline, was flower girl.

Sheila's jacket gown was in royal



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Andre

blue, the others in light blue with royal blue jackets, and all carried carnations in shades of blue and white with baby's breath.

Best man was Hank Paul, and ush-

ers were the couple's brothers, Rick Diener, Tennessee, and Jim Andre, Park Ridge; the groom's cousin, Don Andre; and his brother-in-law, Chris Hazcias, Des Plaines.

Casey Jones" and "Swanee" are among the 30 songs the audience will hear in this original musical review.

The show, sponsored by Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club and the local park district, begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25 each. Further information is available from Mary Erb, 541-8913.

Free booklets educate on insurance, home protection

home security, are offered by JC Penney and can be picked up at some of the larger Penney stores or by writing the company's New York offices.

The home security brochure profiles "your friendly neighborhood burglar" and gives some general safety rules on how to keep him out and what to do if he gets in.

Two public service safety guides, one on fire safety and the other on

fire hazards around the house, good safety habits for the family and procedures to use in case of fire. Early warning fire detection systems are also covered.

The booklets can be requested by sending name and address to Safety Brochures, JC Penney, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

A booklet called "A Guide to Life

Insurance for Women Only" points out the reasons for considering life insurance and describes the forms available to best fit various situations.

Single copies are free by writing for Women's Guide, Consumer and Community Services, Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Daughter troubled by gluten allergy

Our 4-year-old daughter has had celiac disease since birth. We would appreciate any information on this, especially as to diet.

Most doctors don't seem to be familiar with this disease. After five months of trial and error by our local doctor, we had to take our daughter to a special clinic where she was eventually diagnosed and placed on a diet that contained non-fat dry milk, gelatin, puffed rice and bananas. She began to improve and gradually she began to have other foods, but they have to be cooked in corn oil and mustn't contain fat. We read an article by you once and learned that we could use rice flour. Any other information would be appreciated.

This uncommon condition is associated with an allergy or intolerance to gluten found in wheat, rye, oats and barley. It starts in childhood. The disease may disappear in childhood or early adolescence. There may be a recurrence of problems in adult life. The irritation of the intestine with gluten results in diarrhea and inability to absorb foods. This leads to vitamin deficiencies which can even affect clotting mechanism of the blood and cause calcium deficiencies as well as protein loss and weight loss.

The condition is hard to diagnose because it presents itself as a severe, unexplained diarrhea. Sometimes it takes trial and error to find out what is going on. One method of diagnosis is to eliminate all foods which may contain wheat, rye, oats or barley. When this is done the patient usually responds in a few days, but sometimes it takes as long as 12 months to recover from the irritation already initiated by gluten.

Initially the irritation of the intestinal tract may also cause intolerance to milk because of loss of the lactase enzyme normally present in the healthy cells of the intestinal wall. This may require the elimination of milk also at the beginning of treatment.

THE MAIN PRINCIPLE is to avoid products containing gluten protein. People are surprised where they find these products as fillers — in all kinds of canned goods, soups, condiments, pies, puddings, candy, salad dressings, ice cream, hot dogs and even beer though they are not found in whiskey. Use only products in their natural state. Use fresh meat, not processed meat such as lunch meats. Avoid any canned goods that would have any chance of any flour or filler put in them.

The diet should contain adequate amounts of protein, calcium and vitamins in order for the individual to recover. You can use rice, corn and soy flours. You have to watch out about the use of too much soybean products or other bean items, not because they will cause diarrhea, but they do have triple sugars that aren't digested and liberate lots of gas which may cause abdominal discomfort.

Extra vitamins may be needed to prevent associated vitamin B12 deficiency. For information on this anemia send 50 cents to The Health Letter, number 4-6, Vitamin B12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Aluminum foil trick eases oven cleaning

At long last we seem to have a solution for the one continuing chore householders despise most — cleaning the oven after every broiling operation. The tip came from readers and several experiments have proved it out. Take chicken. First put some heavy duty foil across the length of the pan with the two ends doubled up so they stand about five inches high. Then put one piece across the width, with the folded part turned in towards the pan, also about five inches high. You don't have to put the folded portion in front very high. This faces the door, which is relatively easy to clean. Put the pan on the lowest shelf of the oven. You'll find that not only does the chicken come out perfectly, so does the oven. No splatters whatever. I've tried it now on steak and on a rib roast. Still a clean oven. A bow to the readers. A plus for you.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything we can do to get the smell of dampness out of a bed rest (in good condition) which has been stored in the basement? Airing did not help. Someone suggested putting it in a box with some type of chemical or one of the kitty litter compounds. Would this work? —Mrs. Jacob A. Kellen

Furniture restorers say the only way to get an odor out of wood is to make a spray of squeezed-out orange halves by crushing them in the blender and then adding a bit of water. They say one or two treatments ought to absorb the mustiness.

Dear Dorothy: I agree with you

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Wedding bells will soon peal



Nelson-Waters



Dexter-Sucher



Lemm-Petersen



Born-Baranowski



Holland-Rowe



Furlong-Dudzik



Evans-Larson



Schomburg-Donahoe

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of Mount Prospect announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrienne, to Rob Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waters of Rolling Meadows.

Adrienne, a graduate of Hersey High School, attended Carthage College and is now employed by Lynn Insurance Group, Des Plaines. Rob, a graduate of Maine South and of Carthage, works for State Mutual of America, Des Plaines.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Vickie Dianne Dexter, daughter of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dexter, now of Donegal, Tenn., and Stephen Sucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sucher of Arlington Heights, are engaged and planning to be married June 12.

Vickie, who graduated in 1972 from Prospect High School and attended Harper College, works for Business Data, Inc., Chicago. Stephen, a '72 Hersey graduate, will be graduated this year from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a '75 graduate of Eastern Illinois University and teaches at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. Her fiance, a '73 graduate of Prospect High, attended Eastern Illinois but is now at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The engagement of Patricia J. Born to Richard J. Baranowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baranowski of Arlington Heights, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Born Jr., also of Arlington Heights. Their daughter and her fiance plan a July 1977 wedding.

Both Pat and Rick are graduates of Prospect High School. She works at Arlington High School, and he is with the Arlington Heights Post Office, while also attending the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Janice Holland and her fiance, Thomas J. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Rowe, Arlington Heights, are planning a June wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holland, Amarillo, Tex.

Janice studied at Texas Tech and is now a student at George Williams College, Downers Grove. A graduate of Hersey High School and will receive degrees from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in May. He previously attended Knox College for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong Jr. of Arlington Heights announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis Patricia, to Robert Lewis Dudzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dudzik of Prospect Heights. The couple plans a June wedding.

Janis and Bob are '72 graduates of Hersey High School and will receive degrees from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in May. He previously attended Knox College for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Evans of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine Christine, to Douglas Robert Larsson, son of Mrs. Robert Larson of Palatine and the late Mr. Larson. An August wedding is planned.

A '69 graduate of Forest View High School, Douglas is now a police officer with the City of Rolling Meadows. Madeleine, a '72 graduate of Fremd High, is a legal secretary in Mount Prospect.

The engagement of Paula Jeanne Schomburg of Framingham, Mass., to Arthur Francis Donahoe of Needham, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg of Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

Paula, who graduated from Arlington High, Northwestern University and UCLA, is teaching dance at Boston University while completing work on her Ph.D. in dance education. Art attended Purdue University and is completing his work at Boston University where he is assistant wrestling coach.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brandon James Welsh, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Welsh, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, DeForest, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Monona, Wis.

Michael Scott Murray, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Murray, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Maureen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Foos, Boca Raton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boli, Piqua, Ohio.

Charles Wheeler Sweet III, April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler Sweet Jr., Barrington Hills. Grandparents: Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Weidemiller, Barrington.

Kristen Marie Panko, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Panko, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Kimberly, Kelly. Grandparents: the Arthur Kafkas and the Edward Pankos, all of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Jason Christopher Cuatcheon, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cuatcheon, Rosemont. Brother of Alexander. Grandparents: the Joseph Starrs, Des Plaines.

Rachel Margaret Foster, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Prospect Heights. Sister of Sarah, Benjamin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster, Marco Island, Fla., and Gerald A. McElroy, Palatine. Great-grandmother: Mrs. August Langhoff, Palatine.

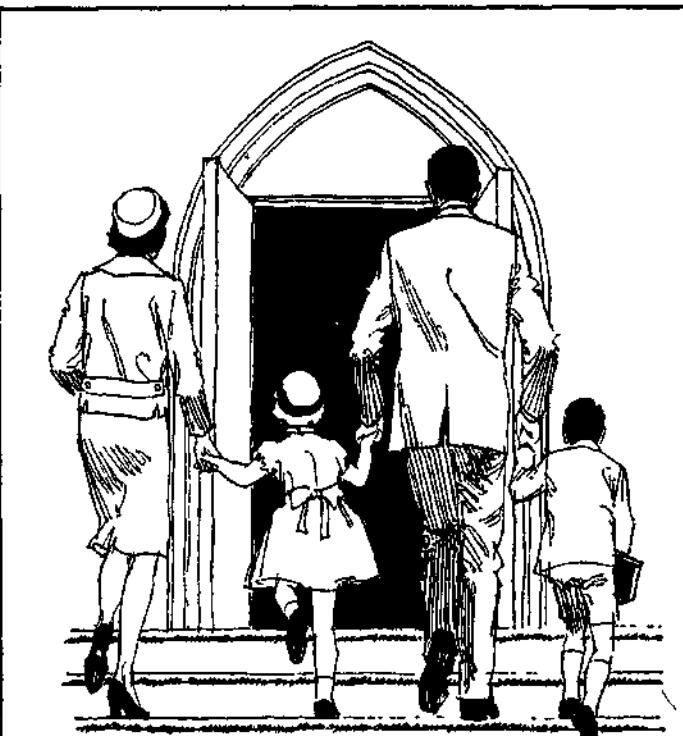
Fashions to bloom for newcomers

Happenings

on Saturday, May 1, at the Palatine Presbyterian Church. Krazy Kards

and other card games are the afternoon's entertainment. A cookbook filled with all the recipes for the salads will be available.

Tickets at \$3 each should be reserved before Saturday, April 24, by calling 359-7270.



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Every Saturday David E. Anderson explores contemporary issues relating to religion. Sometimes they are controversial topics such as school prayers or meditation. Sometimes he reports on trends and changes within the church and clergy.

His analyses are always crisp and thorough, raising questions and offering alternatives. David E. Anderson is a voice for which we can be thankful every Saturday in The Herald.

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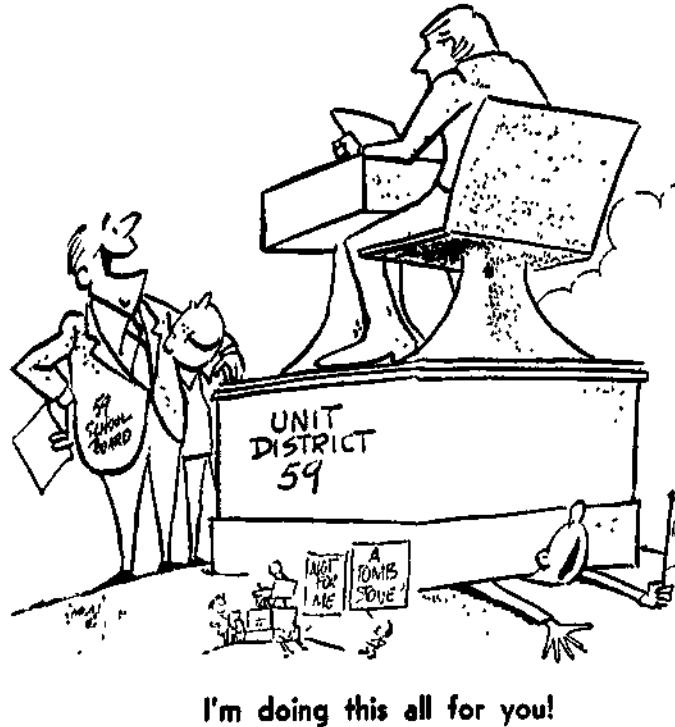
to make a perfect prom less expensive we have everything. But we're not stuffy about it. We can offer you 30 contemporary styles to choose from and a wide selection of shirts and accessories in a variety of colors.

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Chicago 6037 W. Belmont
388-7030

Park Ridge 21 N Northwest Hwy
828-6880



The way we see it

Unit district study needed

The proposed unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 shows that the Northwest suburban area needs to study the question of school district reorganization.

For that reason, the Dist. 59 proposal, however narrow and short-sighted, hopefully will act as a needed catalyst to study the merits of a unit district.

The Dist. 59 unit district committee has agreed to ask State School Supt. Joseph Cronin to permit Dist. 59 residents to vote on whether to form a unit district. Before that can happen, the county school superintendent will hold hearings in the area on whether the unit district is a good idea.

The problem with the proposed Dist. 59 unit district has been pointed out repeatedly by officials of other school districts.

If Dist. 59 takes Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and the sizable tax base from the Center Industrial Park out of High School Dist. 214, the high school district would be crippled.

That economic situation, which would certainly impair

the quality of education in what is left of Dist. 214, is intolerable.

However, Dist. 214 officials and officials of other elementary districts in the area should not confine themselves to opposing the Dist. 59 unit district.

Instead, school officials and citizens from throughout the entire Dist. 214 area should seriously consider whether forming unit districts, either out of all of Dist. 214 or out of parts of it, makes economic and educational sense.

It seems reasonable, for example, that reducing the number of school districts in the area from the present seven could save administrative costs, something that is needed in a time of declining enrollment.

It is important to remember that school district boundaries are not engraved in stone and that unit districts are commonplace in other parts of the United States.

If the Dist. 59 unit district proposal starts a discussion on those issues as they affect the whole area, it will be a benefit to all the people of the Northwest suburbs.

Residents should respond to survey

Buffalo Grove residents who live in the Cook County section of the village have a chance to voice their opinions in a village-wide survey.

Residents of more than 4,000 households have been asked through the survey if they would join a subscription ambulance service. Unlike most communities, Buffalo Grove has a self-supporting paramedic program.

The residents' return of the surveys has been slow. In fact, some officials fear the final total will be fewer than the 2,000 responses needed for the subscription plan to be considered.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House Washington, D.C. 20501

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmeth 60001 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1100 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 300, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Lou D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60106 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

The alternatives residents face, if the plan fails, are severe: Higher cost ambulance service or possibly the discontinuation of the municipal paramedic program.

We urge Buffalo Grove residents to return their surveys immediately. If they choose not to return them, they cannot complain when the alternatives are imposed.

Seldom is the average person given the chance to voice a meaningful opinion when it comes to public services. It would be a shame if Buffalo Grove residents ignore that chance.

Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District). Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1620 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9220 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

Another opinion on 'car repair'

We read with interest your editorial comment of April 13, 1976, titled "Curb Car Repair Cost."

We certainly agree that owning and operating an automobile is an expensive matter these days, and, as you point out, it has become more expensive over the past year.

In your April 13 editorial, you lead your readers to the conclusion that the increase in repair parts, caused by "anticompetitive practices in the sale and distribution of auto and light truck crash parts" is wholly responsible.

With this, we cannot agree.

You correctly point out that the FTC has been "studying" the distribution of crash parts for about 10 years. What was not mentioned, however, was the fact that during this time, automakers repeatedly have offered plans to rectify this situation, only to have these plans turned down as "unacceptable." Actually, one of the "solutions to the problem" accepted by the FTC in fact lead to an increase in crash parts prices.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

JOBBER TOPICS magazine is a national business publication concerned with the distribution of products and services in the automotive aftermarket. By way of explanation, the "automotive aftermarket" includes all businesses involved in the production, distribution and sale of motor vehicle replacement parts, chemicals, additives, accessories, equipment and tools; businesses that service motor vehicles, and businesses that sell parts, accessories and other automotive products to wholesale and retail customers. In short, the aftermarket affects everything that happens to a motor vehicle from the time it leaves

the production line until the day it reaches the scrap heap.

During the 54 years of its existence, Jobber Topics has been the "bible of the industry" as far as the independent automotive wholesaler has been concerned. Therefore, it may seem incongruous to take the side of the automakers in this matter.

But the fact remains, the best and most economical way to distribute automotive and light truck crash parts — not general service replacement parts — is through the carmakers' own distribution system.

WE OFFER IN support of this statement, galley proofs of long-researched article on the subject which will be printed in the May issue of Jobber Topics. I think you will agree that the problems and the solutions are complex. Unfortunately, in most cases, only one side of the problem gets aired and many times unsupported statements of those with an ax to grind go unchallenged.

In this case, each of the "Big Three" automakers addressed themselves to specific charges made by State Farm Insurance and others. For example, General Motors' Michael Meehan refuted the State Farm Price index by pointing out that GM crash parts have not increased as much as the index states. Meehan correctly states that the index doesn't account for design and quality changes. State Farm says bumpers account for a 40 per cent rise in the index, but no allowance is made for federally mandated requirements which have added

substantially to the cost of these parts.

Consequently, we feel these charges have been answered satisfactorily before committees of Congress and we are strengthened in our belief that the present distribution system is the best for all concerned.

As a 10-year resident of Arlington Heights and subscriber to The Herald, we are aware of your editorial pursuits of fairness and your willingness to look at all sides of a controversy. And, as a member of the automotive aftermarket industry, we at Jobber Topics feel it is important that all the facts be known.

James W. Stapleton
Managing Editor
Jobber Topics

Editorial blasted

Your editorial "Deadly Medical Peril" favoring house calls is a disservice to human patients and their physicians.

The vast majority of patients whose problem requires emergency or routine care are better treated in a well equipped office or emergency room than at home. The making of house calls would reduce the availability of physician services by decreasing the numbers of patients physicians could see. The fees would, as a result, also be prohibitive since the physician would have to charge on a time basis.

I cannot speak in regard to veterinary medicine, but you are quite correct that home treatment in most instances is "shoving medicine back into the dark ages."

L.N. Margolies, M.D.
Arlington Heights

(Editor's note: The house calls editorial was written tongue-in-cheek and not intended in a serious vein.)

Land ordinance supported

Naperville ordinance for Wheeling? Who will pay? The village would like the park and school districts to pay the total costs of the resulting lawsuits from this ordinance requiring developers to make donations to the park and school districts. The school and park districts only want to pay a portion. It's only our tax dollars that they are fighting over.

A compromise is needed or we, as residents of Wheeling, are the losers. The population of Wheeling has grown considerably in the last 10 years. More parks and recreational facilities are needed. Present programs need to be expanded. School populations are fluctuating, boundaries may have to be changed, learning centers expanded, extra classrooms found in some cases and eliminated in others and so on due to the previous housing boom. But then what happens when the housing industry comes out of its present slump?

THE BUILDERS and developers who are creating some of our problems should be absorbing some of these costs. They are reaping all the profits and we, the residents of Wheeling, are left with all the problems and bills.

The ordinance would require developers to donate land to the park district, and land or money to the school district. This ordinance is beneficial to all of Wheeling and should not become a political football. Who will pay?

Marlene Arbetman
Wheeling

Operators will stay with 911

It is important to correct a story carried by The Herald March 26 in which Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell was quoted as saying the telephone company is "trying to do away with operators by having the police do their work."

The story was a report of Chief O'Connell's opposition to implementing 911, the universal emergency number, in Hoffman Estates.

The telephone company is by no means trying, "to get out of the labor market," as O'Connell was reported to have said. The volume of emergency calls handled by operators is only two-tenths of 1 per cent of all operator-handled calls, or one call out of every 500.

Even with all emergency calls being directed to a 911 number dialed by callers themselves, it would not have a significant effect on the number of operators employed. Operators will continue to be available to provide backup emergency service wherever 911 is adopted.

CHARLESTON, N.C., April 17 — The provincial legislature decided that no recruits should be enlisted into the service unless "he be five feet four inches high, healthy, strong-made, and well-limbed, not deaf or subject to fits or ulcers on their legs."

Joe M. Baroska,
Manager
Illinois Bell
Hoffman Estates

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

CHARLESTON, N.C., April 17 — The provincial legislature decided that no recruits should be enlisted into the service unless "he be five feet four inches high, healthy, strong-made, and well-limbed, not deaf or subject to fits or ulcers on their legs."

Save our wild life

We have a program called E.C.O. It stands for Environmentally Challenging Opportunities. Our project is, how can we educate people to respect nature and wild life. We are making flyers, buttons, posters and notes tied to balloons. We can't save our wildlife and nature by ourselves. We need your help. So don't kill animals for fun. Save them. They have the same right to live as we do, so save them.

John Bak
Russell Kelly
Billy Bidlo
David Kleske
Michael Giometti
Collins School

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 108th day of 1976 with 258 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.

On this day in history:

- In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.
- In 1717, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.
- In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident.
- In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make a solo flight around the world.

A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said, "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of what a body is not obliged to do."

Dorothy Meyer's column



It's the ants she hates

Although poets seem to like April a lot, it is not my favorite month.

Maybe it's just that the income tax deadline which I barely met is still too fresh in my mind. And I still have to put the house back together because I uprooted it, looking for one measly but vital bit of information.

Or maybe it's that April is the month of my birth, which probably seemed like a good idea at the time but observing it is sure getting monotonous after all these years. Besides, I'm at that awkward age — too young to retire but old enough to look forward to it.

OR IT COULD BE that I know I'm going to get gyped out of an hour's sleep later this month when we turn our clocks ahead. Neither my body nor my cat can understand the phenomenon, and it takes them six months to adjust — just in time to fiddle with the clocks in October.

But mostly it's the ants.

In March everybody gets excited because the swallows come back to San Juan Capistrano and the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio.

In April all that happens around here is that the ants come back to my kitchen.

I noted the date of their return this time, and if they appear on exactly the same date next year I'm going to submit that fact to Chase's Calendar of Annual Events. And to make it worthwhile I'll have a popcorn con-

cession for the thousands who will gather to watch "The Ants Come Back to Dorothy's Kitchen."

THEY MUST BE the same ants every year because they sure know their way around, and the one that's getting gray at the temples has apparently clued them to all my tricks.

When I head for the closet to get the bug spray, they hide. If I try to step on them they hunker down in the low spots of my new embossed floor tile and only pretend that they're squashed.

Last year I read that cigarette smoke repels ants, so this year they turned up wearing teeny weeny "Yes, I mind if you smoke" buttons. If I put saucers of beer around they get drunk and rowdy, and when I put salt along their trails it only makes them thirsty for more beer.

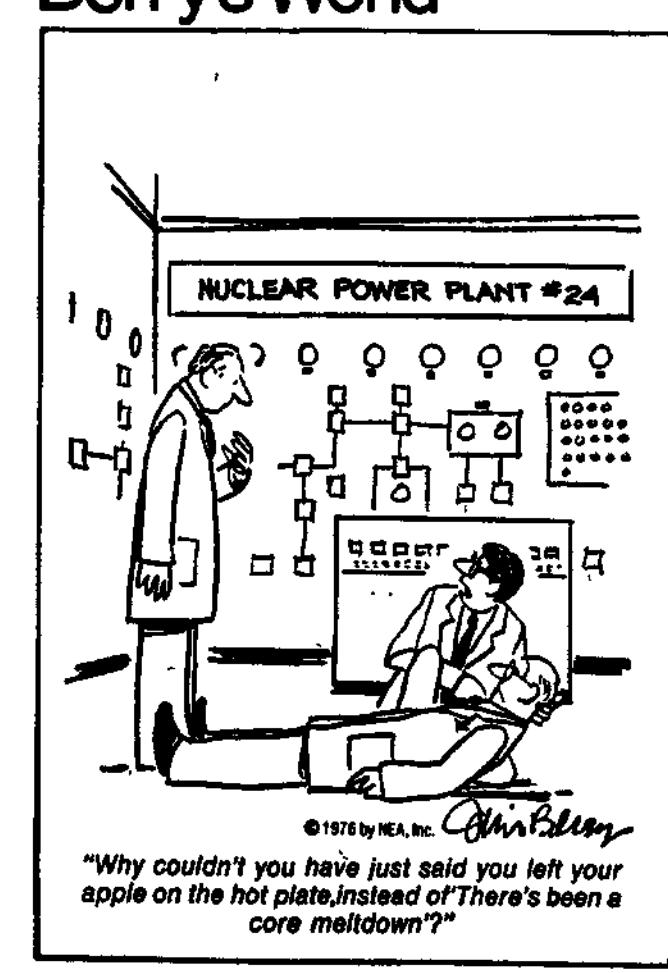
They seem to prefer crumbs, but if I keep the floor swept clean they'll settle for cat food. Except if they have to climb all the way to the top of the refrigerator for it. However, Cat has announced that he'll starve before he'll eat on top of the refrigerator and I'd let him, but when he's hungry he never shuts up.

BIRING AN ANTEATER is a possibility I guess, but I don't know how to housebreak an anteater.

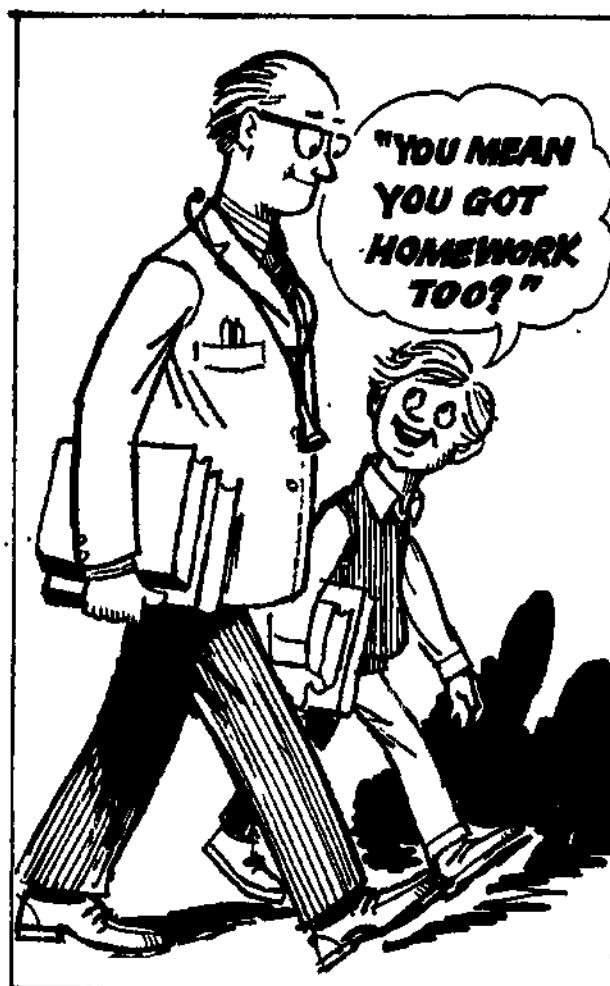
So I'm going to adopt a "live and let live" policy and wish the ants a Happy Easter even.

Happy to you, too.

Berry's World



"Why couldn't you have just said you left your apple on the hot plate instead of There's been a core meltdown?"



If state doesn't cough up more money

Doctors bone up on innovations

by KURT BAER ..

Your doctor's diploma may be dated 1932, but that does not have to mean he is ignorant of the latest medical procedures.

Prompted by a new Illinois law that will make continuing medical education mandatory for physicians' license renewal, doctors and hospitals are starting up, or stepping up instructional programs for physicians.

The intent is not to retrain a radiologist as a gynecologist, or to turn pediatricians into brain surgeons. The classes are to brief physicians on new medical practices outside of their specialty so that they do not overlook a treatment out of ignorance.

"Ultimately the patient benefits by knowing that the doctors are really up to date," says Dr. Andres Cornejo, education coordinator for the department of medicine at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS started its continuing medical education program in January and currently is applying to have the seminar series accredited by the Illinois State Medical Society.

Typically, the hour-long presentations at Alexian Brothers deal with topics like "Techniques of Fetal Monitoring," "The Value of Diets in G.I. Disorders," or "Common Eye Diseases." The sessions are presented by doctors on the hospital staff as well as outside specialists.

Six or seven hour-long classes a month probably are not enough to inform doctors of all that they could or should know, Cornejo admits. "But we're progressing. It's more than we had before."

"The doctors benefit by being able to take advantage of the latest techniques. They can find out how to use them and when to use them."

"They obviously won't learn another doctor's specialty. But they will become more aware of the points that are relevant and ultimately the potential benefits. We have to understand what each other is talking about," Cornejo said.

IN NOVEMBER 1975, Illinois became one of nine states in the nation to pass a law requiring that doctors show evidence of continuing education as a requirement for renewal of their medical license. Specific rules are still being drafted by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

Medical licenses in Illinois are renewed every two years on July 1 of odd-numbered years. In the past, relicensing has been a matter of routine since no additional professional or educational requirements had to be satisfied.

But all that will change with the new law, sometime before licenses are renewed July 1, 1977.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, began its accredited program of continuing medical education in January. The hospital's classes have been approved by the Illinois State Medical Society and the American Medical Assoc.

Prior to January, Lutheran General had noncredit sessions for doctors.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital, Arlington Heights, also has classes in continuing education for its medical staff. Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, does not, but a doctors' education committee has been formed to make recommendations on ways the medical staff can get additional information.

Eight other states — Michigan, Ohio, Washington, Wisconsin, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland and New Mexico — have laws that make continuing education a condition for relicensing of physicians. Several other states are considering the measure.

In Wisconsin, the legislature tied malpractice relief to doctors participation in a continuing education program.

Daley shoo-in for delegate chief

Political briefs

The Illinois Democratic Convention Thursday in Springfield will probably result in Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley being elected chairman of the Illinois delegation to the national convention without controversy, local delegates said Friday.

The convention will convene at 1 p.m. Thursday in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield to choose 14 at-large delegates and 11 at-large alternate delegates to be added to the 155-member delegation elected in the March 16 primary.

The at-large delegates will be divided among Presidential candidates in the same proportion that delegates were elected with seven going to Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson, five to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and one each uncommitted and pledged to Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a Carter delegate from the Northwest suburb's 12th Congressional District, says he expects the Carter delegates and those pledged to Stevenson who are loyal to Daley to band together and elect Da-

ley chairman.

"It would seem to be in the interests of the Carter campaign not to offend the Daley-Stevenson group," Pierce said.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a Stevenson delegate from the 10th Congressional District, said he also expects to see little controversy about Daley's election.

Four years ago, Daley led an Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention and was ousted by a challenge from a rival group.

Township GOP debate

The proposed "political honesty amendments" to the Illinois Constitution will be debated at a meeting Thursday of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

The organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Corrado's restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The

2 kidnapings unrelated, police sketches indicate

A Glencoe woman and a Woodfield shopper, both kidnaped and released unharmed this week in separate incidents, apparently were victims of different assailants, federal authorities said Friday.

Police composite drawings of the attacker of Muriel Fulton of Glencoe and Dale C. Fridlund of Wood Dale indicate the women were abducted by different men, although FBI authorities said Friday a connection between the two cases has not been ruled out entirely.

The police drawings were prepared Friday from descriptions provided by Mrs. Fulton, abducted Thursday, and Mrs. Fridlund, abducted Monday from the Woodfield shopping center in Schaumburg.

"At this point we still have an unknown suspect," FBI spokesman George Mandich said. "We don't have anything positive."

HE ADDED THE FBI is only assisting local authorities because no federal violations have yet been determined in the cases.

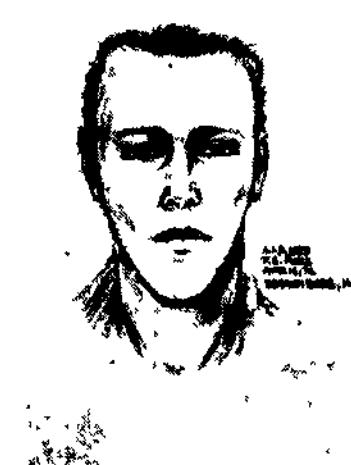
However, federal and local police still are investigating a possible link between the two abductions and the disappearance of a California business woman whose abandoned sports car was found in Rolling Meadows late Monday.

"The only federal violation we have so far is that Pontiac taken from California and ending up in Illinois," Mandich said.

The blood-stained 1974 Pontiac Firebird belonging to Evelyn Axlerod, 58, of Bel Air, was found by Rolling Meadows police parked in the northbound lanes of New Wilke Road north of Golf Road. Mrs. Axlerod, owner of the A and F Trucking Co., has been missing since April 8.

Authorities said the kidnapings also may be linked to several attempted robberies at Woodfield Monday and at an Arlington Heights Open Pantry store on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fulton was taken from her Glencoe home Thursday and forced to drive to a Chicago bank to withdraw money for her assailant before being released. Mrs. Fridlund was kidnaped Monday from the Woodfield parking lot, and made to drive near her home before her attacker freed her, taking her 1971 Buick convertible.



THIS DRAWING of a man who assaulted a Woodfield security guard Monday was released by the FBI Friday. The same man may also have kidnaped a Wood Dale woman from the Schaumburg shopping center the same Monday.

meeting is open to the public.

Patrick Quinn, secretary of the Coalition for Political Honesty, backers of the amendments, will argue in favor of the amendments, while Richard Cowen, former Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, will argue against them.

The amendments being proposed by the coalition would prohibit Illinois legislators from receiving their salaries a year in advance, would outlaw "double dipping" by legislators and would strengthen prohibitions against conflicts of interest.

The coalition has been circulating petitions to get the amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot. The coalition needs 15,000 more signatures between now and May 1 if they are to succeed.

Howlett to upgrade files

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, has announced he will adopt new procedures in his office to ensure that police can determine who owns certain license plates.

Howlett's action comes after complaints that the secretary of state's files are not up to date because of the annual license plate change and police cannot quickly learn the identity of a particular driver from the license plate.

Howlett said that within two weeks registrations of drivers which have not yet been entered into the computer will be sorted by license plate number to simplify the process of looking them up by hand.

He said the final solution to the problem of out-dated files would be five-year plates on Illinois cars, eliminating the need for the annual updating of files.



ANNOUNCING Schaumburg
Datsun's first Free Engine Service Clinic for Datsuns to be held Saturday, April 17th from 9-1 p.m.
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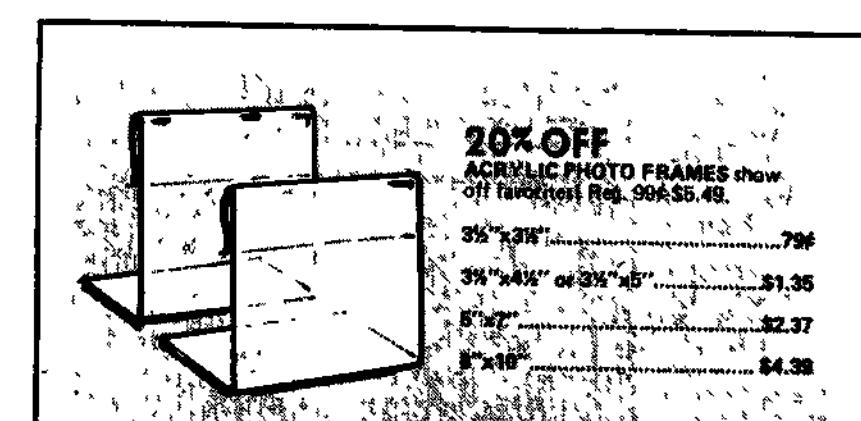
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Care to take on a canine 'Jaws'?

Prince is a canine Jaws.

A German shepherd trained to do just one thing — bite and maim any intruder stupid enough to trespass on the premises he patrols.

He is an attack dog with the power to tear open a man's throat or shred an arm.

Prince is the property of trainer Bill Taylor, 37, and National K-9 Security, 3375 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, one of the area's largest suppliers of attack dogs with 90 shepherds and Doberman pinschers in its kennel.

SOME 40 CLIENTS — car dealers, construction companies, manufacturers and warehouse operators — rent attack dogs from K-9 Security, and the number is growing.

Dogs do more than burglar alarms to keep people out of somewhere they do not belong. And in many instances they are more reliable than a human guard, Taylor said.

"At one time or another everybody has been bitten by a dog. They know that dog bites hurt and they don't know what a dog will do. Psychologically they are a deterrent to keep people out of the property," he said.

In the 2½ years that Taylor has spent in the attack dog business, there have been only two break-ins at property patrolled by his dogs. "In both cases, men went to the hospital," Taylor said.

The dogs are not trained killers, although they will fight to the death if necessary.

"IF A PERSON QUILTS resisting, quits fighting, the dog will sit and guard them until morning," Taylor said.

Dogs are dropped off at their job sites throughout the metropolitan area in the evening. K-9 Security uses flatbed trucks with 24 small wooden cages on the back to transport the animals.

After the dog is let loose, the premises are padlocked to guard against entry by an unknowing employee. In the morning the dogs are picked up and returned to the kennel. The cost is just under \$1 per hour per dog.

It takes seven to 12 weeks to professionally train an attack dog — a process Taylor describes as "reinforcing" the dog's instinct to bite.

"They have to be taught to work by themselves. There's no one around to

give them orders," he said.

IN THE TRAINING sessions, a heavily-padded man moves toward the dog threateningly, waving a club or rubber hose as if he planned to beat the animal. Taylor calls this "agitation."

A second trainer holding the dog on a leash urges the animal to lunge at the attacker, driving his teeth into the man's thick padding.

"When a dog first starts to attack, he won't do it right. He'll take a lot of small bites instead of really digging in and holding on," Taylor said.

The dogs are taught to charge at intruders, adding to their already fearsome attack powers. Even wounded dogs will keep coming at its quarry. Knives, clubs and even a hand gun are often useless protection against the attacking dog. "It's pretty hard to hit a charging dog, even with a gun," Taylor said.

Taylor has spent 23 years as a dog trainer — most of that time working at obedience training. But the attack dog business is "exciting," he said, and as long as security problems continue, the business should be good.



PRINCE, a German shepherd attack dog, lunges on his leash during a training session at K-9 Security in Northbrook. Use of attack dogs is growing rapidly, says Bill Taylor, Prince's trainer.

NIU president warns of cuts

The president of Northern Illinois University has warned that budget cuts may be in the offing at the university if more money is not forthcoming from the state.

"If the state's funding for higher education does not increase in the next year or two, it seems clear that we will have to reduce our obligations and educational services," Pres. Richard J. Nelson said this week in outlining the university's budget crunch.

"During the next year, we are going to have to take a very close look at what we are doing and make some decisions as to what we can do without," he said.

NORTHERN'S CURRENT budget appropriation of about \$46 million was \$9.1 million less than expected, which resulted in cancellation of the summer intersession program, a freeze on most hiring, and the closing of the campus during the winter holiday to reduce utility costs.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, the university is faced with more cuts. The university has asked for \$36.6 million to maintain quality education services and cover price increases and costs of operating a new library which is scheduled to open in the fall.

But the Illinois Board of Higher Education has already cut the request to \$49.8 million and Governor Daniel Walker's budget trimmed it to \$47.3 million.

The governor's budget provides for a 5 per cent increase, but 63 per cent of that increase will be absorbed by salary raises and increased utility costs.

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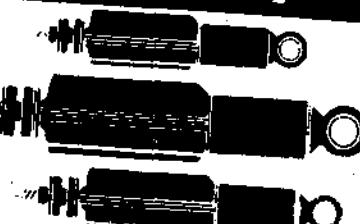
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Photos by
Dave Tonge



SOCKS PAN. Buffalo Grove two-miler Joe Shields . . . one laid a glove on the Bison sophomore during the race, either, as he won with a time of 10:49. . . . socks he wore to keep his hands and arms warm. No

A dandy dozen of the best high school gymnasts will gather for some friendly competition Saturday, April 24 at Maine West High School.

Foremost among the gymnasts taking part in the second annual National High School All-Around Invitational is Bart Conner, a senior at Niles West High School who passed up the Illinois state meet in favor of international competition.

The choice was a wise one for the 18-year-old all-arounder. He established himself as one of the finest young gymnasts in the world, out-pointing a select field of world class performers in a meet last month in New York City.

Conner now seems assured of a place on the United States Olympic team.

Conner outpointed the 12-man field in last year's NHSAAI. But, to the gymnasts and the organizers of the meet, that is not what is important in this unique event.

"The purpose of this meet," said Sid Drain, the gymnastics coach at Maine West and the meet director, "is for the kids to compete with, not against, each other."

"I think we showed last year that they can compete in a spirit of friend-ship and camaraderie."

The 12 gymnasts, coming from all

over the United States, will be brought in a few days before the meet so they will be able to develop friendships among themselves.

They will be housed together and take part in a number of activities, all with the intent of building a rapport that goes beyond gymnastics.

The meet itself, to be held at Maine West with the opening ceremonies set for 7:15 p.m., will be the culmination of five weekend's activities.

Besides Conner, there will be three other gymnasts from Illinois. They include Craig Martin of Maine South, the 1976 Illinois state all-around champion, Breck Grigas of state champion Hinsdale Central and Danny Muenz, the all-arounder from Hersey High School.

Also among the 12 on hand will be Ross Galimore, an extraordinary free ex man from Florida and Mario McCutcheon from New York, along with Conner the most widely recruited high school gymnast in the nation.

Tickets to the NHSAAI are available at schools throughout the Chicago suburban area or by writing Ed Zimmer, Porter Equipment Company, 9555 Irving Park Rd., Skokie Park, Ill. 60176.

All tickets are \$3.00 and will also be available at the door the night of the meet.

Gymnastics stars to compete at West

Sports world

Warrants issued for arrest of 3 hockey players

Warrants were issued Friday night for the arrest of three Philadelphia Flyers — Don Saleski, Joe Watson and Mel Bridgman — in connection with on-ice incidents Thursday during a National Hockey League playoff game with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The three flyers surrendered themselves to a downtown Toronto police station.

Earlier, a police spokesman said the three would be taken to police headquarters for fingerprinting and photographs after making statements at the downtown station house.

The players were expected to be released on their own recognition, pending an appearance in court Saturday morning.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurry earlier announced the warrants would be issued following a penalty-filled 5-4 win Thursday by the Leafs, cutting the Flyers' lead in the best-of-seven quarterfinal Stanley Cup series to 2-1.

One incident involved a policeman allegedly being hit behind a penalty box at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

McMurry said the warrants issued against the three spelled out the following charges:

—Watson: two charges of assaulting a police officer, two charges of common assault and one dangerous weapons charge (a hockey stick).

—Saleski: two charges of common assault and one dangerous weapons charge.

—Bridgman: one charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The assault charges carry maximum penalties of five years and the dangerous weapons charge carries a minimum of two years and a maximum of five years.

McMurry said he did not expect the three players would be jailed during any part of the procedures Saturday morning, which would allow them to play in the fourth game of the series scheduled for Saturday night.

Hardwick sets pace in Firestone

Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., held the lead after 40 games Friday in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio. Hardwick had compiled a 12-4 match game record and 9,111 pins in the bowling feature that had eight more games scheduled later Friday evening. Others in the top 10 with eight games remaining were Don McCune, Jim Godman, Dick Weber, Gary Dickinson, Marshall Holman, Roy Buckley, George Pappas, Carmen Salvino and Tommy Hudson. The five top bowlers will meet this afternoon on ABC-TV.

January leads Green by one shot

Don January, a droll Texan who returned to the tour last year after being retired for 2½ years, fired a four-under-par 68 Friday to wrestle the lead away from Hubert Green at the halfway point of the \$25,000 Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, Calif.

January, 46, who qualified here by winning the San Antonio-Texas Open in a playoff with Larry Mizeon in October, finished the day with a 36-hole total of 139, five under, for a one-shot advantage over Green, the first-day leader who carded a 71.

Australian Bruce Crampton shot a 70 and was all alone in third place with a 141 total, followed by U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, 69, and J. C. Snead, 70, both at 142.

January put together nines of 32-33 in a round that included six birdies and two bogeys in the tournament sponsored by Mutual of New York. He sank putts of 12, 5, 15 and 10 feet for four of his birdies in the first eight holes. In fact, he started out with six straight one-putt greens.

AL to expand despite warning

In direct defiance to commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the American League announced Friday it intended to go ahead with its plans to expand to Toronto and that it was withdrawing its previous offer of a compromise plan for Washington.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the AL had "legal and moral responsibilities to Toronto" and that the commissioner had no authority to interfere in the expansion plans.

On March 28, the AL voted to expand to Seattle and Toronto for next season but on April 1 Kuhn blocked the proposed move to Toronto, unless the AL first made some suitable provision for baseball in Washington.

Earlier Friday, Kuhn announced he was dissatisfied with the AL's efforts to provide a team for Washington and was giving the National League two weeks to finalize a plan for expanding to both Washington and Toronto. The AL had presented Kuhn with a compromise plan for Washington whereby a certain number of games would be scheduled there next season but the commissioner was reported to be dissatisfied with the idea.

Bears sign Big Ten star Marek

Bill Marek, the Big Ten Conference's all-time leading scorer with 278 points, signed as a free agent with the Chicago Bears, the club announced Friday.

Marek, a high school star at St. Rita in Chicago, rushed for 3,709 yards at the University of Wisconsin during his career. He holds 24 Wisconsin offense records in his 31 games with the Badgers. At 5-foot-8, he weighs 188 pounds.

Also signed as a free agent was cornerback-wide receiver Clarence Reece, a brother of Cincinnati Bengals' cornerback Danny Reece. Reece, who attended Southern California, has had trials with the Houston Oilers and the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, after dropping out of USC in 1973.

Both will attend the Bears' three-day indoctrination at Lake Forest, Ill., at the end of this month.

And in other sports news . . .

Buffalo Braves rookie forward John Shumate was taken to a Buffalo hospital Friday night after suffering an apparent concussion during an NBA playoff game with Philadelphia . . . Seven horses will run in today's \$12,500 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, but it's expected that only the winner will go on to challenge Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby . . . The field for the 1 1/8 mile Wood suffered a setback in prestige Friday when Frank and David Whiteley, co-trainers of Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Zen, who was expected to be the favorite, decided not to enter their charge after the unbeaten colt developed ailing in his right hind leg . . . The Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League signed first-round draft choice Leroy Seeman and his brother Dewey to multi-year contracts Friday . . . Bob Eastwood, a 30-year-old California still looking for his first victory in eight years on the pro golf tour, shot a second-round 68 to hang on to a one-stroke lead in the Tallahassee Open . . . Charlie Schmaus was named Virginia Military's basketball coach Friday, replacing former VMI teammate Bill Blair, who quit to take charge of Colorado's basketball program . . . Judy Rankin shot a four-under-par 68 to take the lead after the first round of the \$60,000 Karsten-Ping Open in Scottsdale, Ariz. . . Arizona State and UCLA will meet in a nationally-televised game on Tuesday night, Sept. 7, to kickoff NCAA football coverage, ABC-TV announced Friday.

Skating show coming to Twin Ice

Some of the world's leading amateur figure skaters will congregate at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect to take part in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's third annual "Stars on Ice Revue" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14-16, according to Club President Joseph L. Serafine.

Among the U.S. National, Olympic and World Team championship skaters already scheduled to skate at the show's five performances are: Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, youthful teenagers from California who are the 1976 National Senior Pairs champions and competitors on the U.S. Team in the 1976 Winter Olympics and World Championships; David Santee of Park Ridge, Illinois — 1976

National Senior Men's Silver Medalist and 6th in recent Olympics and 5th in World competition; Terry Kubicka of California — 1976 National Senior Men's Gold Medalist and competitor in the 1976 Olympics and World Championships; Michelle Ford and Glenn Patterson from Arizona — alternates on the U.S. 1976 Olympic and World Team and third place finishers in National Gold Dance competition.

Serafine said that other prominent amateur figure skaters are expected to adjust schedules to participate in the Ice Revue, with details to be announced shortly.

In addition to guest performers, more than 200 talented local area skaters will take part in the colorful 2½-hour family show which involves lav-

ish production numbers featuring the story of "Peter Pan" and a special "Bi-Centennial Salute." The show cast includes competitive skaters who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, which is headquartered at Randhurst's Ice Skating School.

The Ice Revue is being directed by Jan Serafine, CFSC member and a teaching professional who is a former U.S. Canadian and International Gold Medalist.

Performances in the 2,500-seat Arena are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 11, 12 and 13, and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. A limited number of reserved-seat tickets priced at

\$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under are still available daily at the Arena from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or from members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

The Chicago Figure Skating Club is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association and a not-for-profit organization dedicated to developing amateur figure skaters and the sport of figure skating. Part of the proceeds from the Ice Revue helps support the club's many activities.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is located on Kensington Road at the southeast corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, near the intersection of Routes 12 and 33 in Mount Prospect.



TAI BABILONIA and Randy Gardner, 1976 National Senior Pairs champions and competitors on the United States team in the 1976 Winter Olympics and World championships, will be among the featured performers May 14-16 in the third annual "Stars on Ice Revue" at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

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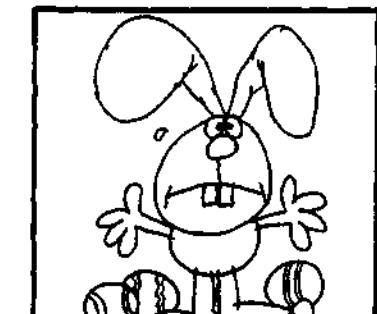
Daily 9-9 Sat 9-6, Sun 10 30 to 5.

Saxon trackmen trim Lake Park

Schaumburg beat Lake Park, 75-48, in a track meet curtailed by bad weather Thursday, but before the rains came Saxon juniors Mark Seltzer and Steve Knudson managed to turn in their best efforts of the outdoor season.

Running on the cinders at Lake Park, Seltzer clocked 2:01.8 for a victory in the 880, and Knudson blazed to a win in the 100-dash in :10.3. Other notable Schaumburg firsts came from Brad Crawford in the discus (140-11) and junior Mike Christy, who won the shot put (47-6¾) and the long jump (19-5½). The Saxons also took the 440 and 880-relays.

Buffalo Grove fell to Libertyville in a triangular meet Thursday, but the Bison had enough to beat Carmel. Bison sophomore Joe Schmidt won the mile in 4:37.2 and Joe Shields took first in the two-mile (10:09.6). Junior Ben Orcutt was a winner in the 100 (:10.7) and also finished third in the 440 (.52.8). Sophomore high jumper Bob Dowling reached 6-0 for the first time.



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Woodfield Racquet Club
1415 North Payne
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Buehler YMCA
Northwest Hwy. & Countryside
Palatine 359-2400

The Court House
1450 Payne Road
Schaumburg 682-4636

Northwest Suburban YMCA
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Schaumburg 397-3300

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- Though a contestant may compete in more than one Club Tournament, filing a separate entry and entry fee for each such event, he or she may represent just one Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
- Contestant will pay own Court Time in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
- Each Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after May 5 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
- Girls may compete in either Juniors or Women's divisions.
- Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, and managers and instructors receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
- Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
- Finals shall include Best Two out of Three, 21-point Matches.

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00

Includes Cost of Court Time in the Finals (Not the Preliminaries). NO ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR THOSE QUALIFYING FOR THE FINALS. Entry must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

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- Men's C
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Scoreboard

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys' Basketball — St. Vistor at St. Patric (2), 11:00; McHenry vs. Harper (2), 12:00; Palatine at Hersey, 10:30; Fremd at Schaumburg, 11:00.
 Boys' Tennis — Harper at Kankakee Quad, 9:00; Lake Park at Rolling Meadows, 10:00; Fremd at DeKalb, 9:00; Conant, Wauconda at Niles West Invitational, 9:00; Elk Grove at Maine South, 9:00; Wheeling at Maine North, 9:00; Prospect at Maine South Quad, 9:00.
 Boys' Track — Harper Invite, 10:00; Fremd and Whisman, Hoffman Estates, Presidential, 9:30; Palatine, Arlington at Lake Shore Invitational (Highland Park), 10:00; Elk Grove at Riverside-Brookfield, 12 noon; Conant at Moline Invite, 12 noon.
 Saturday — White Sox at Boston Red Sox, 1:15; Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 1:15; Montreal at Chicago Black Hawks, 1:15; Chicago White Sox at Boston, 1:00.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

NBA Play-Off 1 P.M. (2)
 Grandstand 1 P.M. (6)
 Montreal 1 P.M. (44)
 White Sox vs. Red Sox
 Baseball 1:15 P.M. (3)
 Giants vs. Reds
 NBA 1 P.M. (9)
 Phillies vs. Cubs
 Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)
 Firestone Tournament of Champions, Temple 3:30 P.M. (3)
 Virginia Slims Final
 NBC-TV Sports 4 P.M. (7)
 Doggett's includes horse racing:
 Golf 5 P.M. (7)
 MONY Tournament of Champions, Olympic Champions and Challengers 7 P.M. (7)

NBA Play-Off Pre-Game Show 12 noon (2)

Grandstand 12 noon (6)

NBA Play-Off 12:15 P.M. (2)

Temple 12:30 P.M. (6)

Lavallee 1 P.M. (44)

White Sox vs. Red Sox

Baseball 1:15 P.M. (9)

Phillies vs. Cubs

NBA Play-Off Pre-Game Show 2:30 P.M.

Grandstand 2:30 P.M. (6)

NBA Play-Off 2:45 P.M. (2)

Golf 3:30 P.M. (7)

MONY Tournament of Champions

The 1976 World Series

Giants Cup Play-Off 7 P.M. (32)

Saturday: Talk Show — "Sports Page", WGN-TV-FM 92.7, 9:05 a.m. to 11 a.m., emphasis on outdoors with Herald Outdoor Editor Jim Cook and John Husar of the Chicago Tribune. Show co-hosts are Bob Houghton and Bruce Blair.

Sunday: Weather — WGN-TV-FM 107, Tony Salvaro reporting, 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sports on radio

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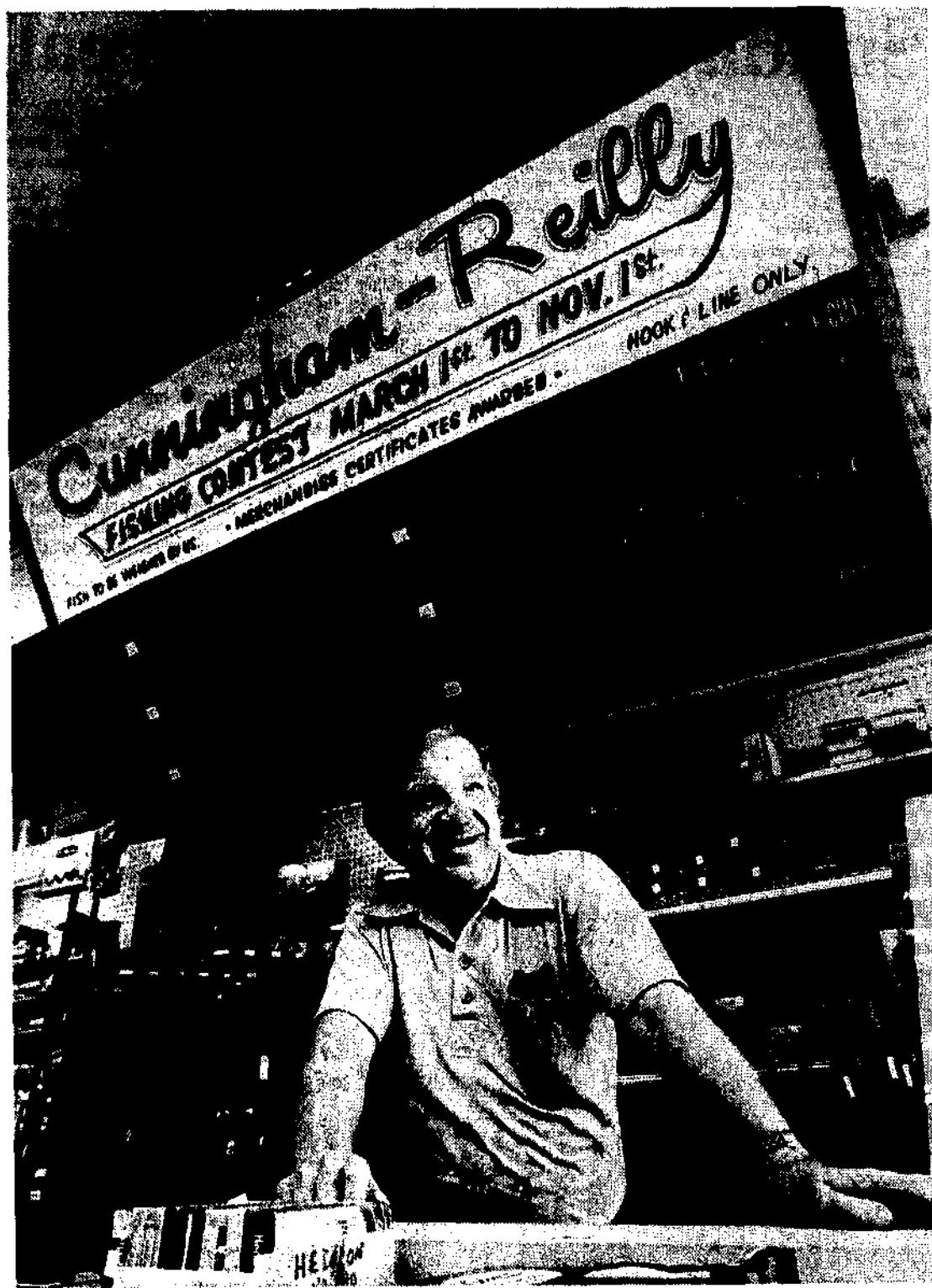
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CLEAN SLATE. Cunningham-Reilly store manager Bill Flanigan awaits entries for the annual fishing contest behind the counter of the store at 45 S. Dunton St. in Arlington Heights.

Campers

Prime motivation is escape outdoors

by VIC WATIA

Ask the first camper you bump into what his or her reasons are for taking to the great outdoors and you're liable to get a variety of answers.

Campers are about as diversified in feelings over the hobby as fishermen and hunters are in pursuit of their favorite fish or game animal. Also, their preference for camping equipment or recreation vehicles is as varied as anglers' fishing rods and reels and hunters' guns and shells.

Many have favorite camp spots they constantly return to. Others enjoy the never-ending adventures of new, unexplored areas. More enjoy camping-fishing or camping-hunting, capitalizing on both.

Many want only the bare essentials and enjoy roughing it in the wilderness. Others want all the modern conveniences — right down to color television and air-conditioning.

Some prefer to belong to camping clubs, proudly displaying membership

patches and patches of their travels on their jackets. Others are closed-mouth, keeping a new-found camping spot as secret as a fisherman's honey hole.

Many keep their investments at a minimum while others go all out on purchases.

Regardless, there are some motivations which generally appear to represent the overall hobby.

Besides a general fondness for the outdoors, the desire to escape urban living runs high.

Camping often is a family hobby. It's a chance to put aside the week's worries and problems and try to capture togetherness that's missed between frantic work and school schedules.

It's an opportunity for long conversations, an endless picnic or finding something simple that all can enjoy together, such as an invigorating hike

in the woods.

Increasing living costs prove to be a big factor. "I'm not really an avid camper," one man remarked. "If I could afford not to, I probably wouldn't. It's just that on my salary, with a wife and our kids, I could never afford to take a long vacation if we didn't camp out. I couldn't even afford many weekend trips."

Camping definitely can be cheaper, as long as one doesn't purchase a \$30,000 motor home with only two weeks vacation a year to enjoy it. Why would someone invest so much money in such a rig, equipped with all the comforts of a house?

Freedom appears to be the answer. The luxury motor homes still allow the camper who can afford them the freedom to move about as desired. In peak seasons there may be full campgrounds, but with minimal advance planning such problems can be

avoided.

"As long as I've got the money, cost is no object," one man said. "I don't like schedules and I don't like to commit myself on how long I'm going to stay in any area. If I get bored, or get a whim to go somewhere, I want to be ready to roll in a moment's notice. The motor home allows me to do that, and my wife doesn't have to sacrifice any comforts to go with me."

Campers also enjoy a feeling of camaraderie, and making new friends at a campground takes little effort.

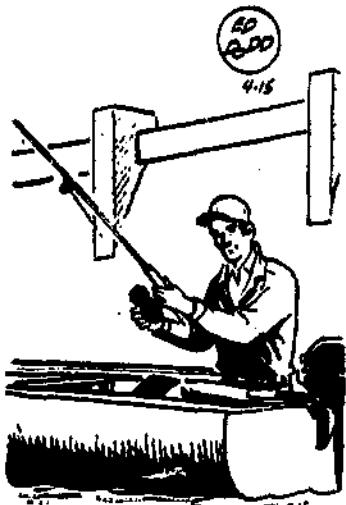
"I enjoy the people the most," one woman said. "You instantly have something in common with your neighbor. In no time at all you feel like you knew them all your life."

Of course, there remains that one underlying theme that appeals to all campers — enjoyment of the great outdoors.

United Press International

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DON'T OVERLOOK THE DEEP POOLS BELOW A POWER DAM FOR LUNKER FISH...



FISH INSTINCTIVELY SWIM UPSTREAM AND WHERE THERE IS A BARRIER TO STOP THEM, YOU WILL USUALLY FIND A LARGE CONCENTRATION OF FISH

the lake when the water temperature in the bags drops to within a couple of degrees of the lake water temperature.

Last September, all the fish in Round Lake were killed in order that rough fish could be eliminated and to

improve the success of sport fish.

Largemouth bass, redear sunfish, and bluegill have already been stocked in Round Lake with channel catfish planned for later this year. Biologists anticipate opening the lake for fishing in 1978.

Outdoor calendar

April 21

—Carl Nyland, professional tier and expert angler presents jig tying techniques and angling instruction for the use of jigs on the Kankakee River and other locations in addition to walleye and smallmouth bass fishing with jigs at Eddie Bauer's Chicago Store, 123 N. Wabash Ave.

April 24

—Michigan's general trout opener.

April 28

—Spring turkey gobbler season for permit holders begins in designated areas at Allegan, Baldwin and Mio, Michigan.

May 1

—Chicago Park District's Coho '76 fishing derby begins at 9 a.m. and continues to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Designated fish are coho, chinook, lake trout, brown trout and rainbow trout and must be taken at Calumet Park, Jackson Park or Monroe fishing pier.

May 4

—Northwest Sailing Assn. meets at Lake Shelbyville in Shelbyville, Ill.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



It's the only game in town

Fish contest hits stride

Fishing contests sporadically pop into vogue during the height of salmon runs on Lake Michigan or at a one-day or weekend tournament.

Rarely do the dates seem to fall during summer vacations when anglers can completely devote all their time to hanging a winner on the results board.

Many contests are confined.

They tell exactly where to fish, when and what requirements both the fisherman and his catch must meet.

Some stipulate a residency requisite while others demand a black and white photograph to accompany the entry for final verification. In big-money contests, it is sometimes mandatory to take a polygraph test.

The red tape involved is often longer than the fish or the paycheck. There's always the fear that someone will walk into contest headquarters with a 50-pound muskie and say he took it out of the Des Plaines River.

Cunningham-Reilly Inc. at 45 S. Dunton St. in Arlington Heights as quietly conducted a fishing contest for 10 consecutive years and there's never been a hassle.

'Our rules are very uncomplicated,' Ralph McCullagh, one of the sporting good store's managers said.

"The only requirement we have is that people must register with us before they are eligible for the contest."

After an angler has signed up for the derby, he may enter any of the fish he catches from now until Oct. 31.

Gift certificates in varying amounts will be awarded to the top three places in each of the categories for biggest smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie, coho salmon, perch, northern pike, muskie and walleye.

"There are no restraining boundaries," McCullagh said. "A gentleman on a business trip to Puget Sound entered a coho salmon one year that won that division. We've also had muskies entered here from Canada."

When a potential contest entry is caught, the angler must bring the fish into Cunningham-Reilly to be officially weighed.

"We realize a fish will suffer as \$25 weight loss during transportation, but that makes the rules fair for everyone," McCullagh said.

"We'd also like to remind people that we're not a fish market and that

they should use discretion when bringing their fish in here."

The top prizes are for the largest northern pike, muskie, walleye or small mouth bass brought to the counter. Each of the winners receives gift certificate while the runner-up collects \$15 and third place \$10.

"Over the years, we've really had some nice fish come in here," McCullagh said. "We've had a 25-pound muskie, an eight pound northern, a two-pound perch and a five-pound largemouth bass which are all pretty big fish for around here."

Every angler will start with a clean slate since no fish have been registered since the March 1 contest opening date.

"That really surprises me," McCullagh said. "Usually we have some good fish by now. People are usually getting fish through the ice when we open the contest in March but with the weather we've been having, the boaters should be coming in with something pretty soon."

Canoeists register for Des Plaines Marathon

Almost 2,000 paddlers in 1,000 craft will celebrate America's 200th birthday using transportation in vogue with the Chicago area in 1776 at the 19th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon Sunday, May 23.

The marathon, the largest canoe race in the nation, draws paddlers from all over the Midwest. The race is sponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council, a statewide not-for-profit association of canoeists and kayakers, and the Forest Preserve Districts of Cook and Lake counties.

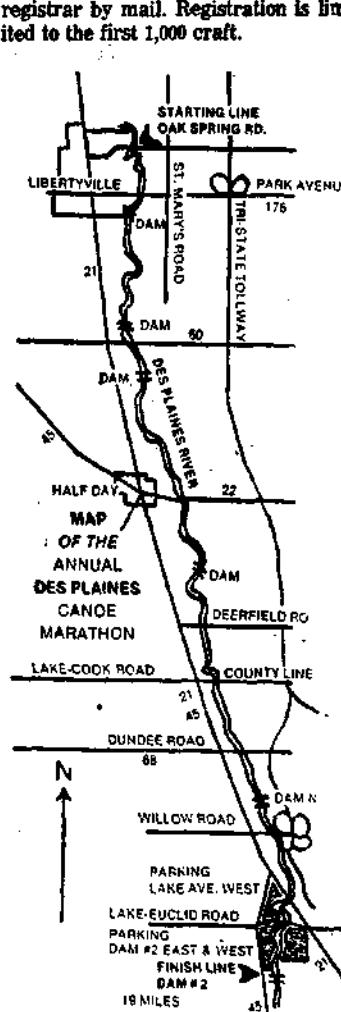
Paddlers move their boats 19 miles on the Des Plaines River from Oak Spring Road in Libertyville to Dam No. 2 in the city of Des Plaines. En route, the contestants encounter dams, obstacles, a few spills and pulled muscles.

Participants will compete in 28 separate classes: Boys and Girls (under 14) — cruising canoe and aluminum canoe; Jr. Men (14 to 19) — cruising and aluminum; Jr. Women — cruising and aluminum; Jr. Mixed (male and female) — cruising and aluminum; Men — cruising and aluminum; Women — cruising and aluminum; Mixed Tandem (male and female) — cruising and aluminum; Adult-Child (over 22 and under 15) — cruising and aluminum; C-1 (one paddler); K-1 (one-paddler kayak); K-2 (two-paddler kayak); and Press class for competing members of the media.

In addition, people can float the river three or more in a canoe or in a non-conforming craft just for fun, with no eligibility for any of the trophies. All participants finishing the race are awarded a patch.

To add more Bicentennial flavor to this year's marathon, a Frontier Rendezvous will be set up on Saturday, May 22, and on May 23, the day of the race. The rendezvous is a colorful gathering of Indians, voyageurs, militiamen, buckskinners and traders.

At Dam No. 1 Woods, there will be demonstrations of various facets of frontier life, including free rides in the huge birchbark canoes of the voyageurs. Entrance to the site will be from Dundee Rd., immediately east of



Ask Andy

Cows take time in digesting food

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to David Flits, 10, of Halifax, Va., for his question:

DO COWS REALLY HAVE THREE STOMACHS?

Most everyone feels that if you are going to do a job, you should do it right the first time. Andy's friendly cow neighbor agrees with this philosophy, but the cow also feels that some things should not be rushed. Take eating, for example. Cows not only take their time eating, but they eat every meal in two stages. This may not be a good idea for humans, but it gets the job done just right for cows and other ruminants.

Animals go about eating in a number of different ways. Some take big bites and swallow their food whole, while others take small nibbles and chew for a bit. The cow belongs to a large group of animals that does both. These animals are called ruminants, and they include goats, sheep, giraffes, moose and deer, to name just a few.

These animals perform their mealtime magic of eating food twice because of a special kind of stomach — one that has four compartments. This four-chambered stomach is very handy, as it allows them to eat quickly and chew later. For animals that

live in the wild this means they can rush through a meal and then be on the lookout for predators as they re-chew and digest their dinner.

True, the cow does not have many predators hanging around the barnyard. But then cattle have not always been domesticated animals. At one time they, too, had to be careful while eating to keep from being attacked.

A trip through a cow's stomach begins when the cow picks up a mouthful of hay or grass and chews it a bit to moisten it with saliva. After swallowing, the mouthful passes through a

long tube called the esophagus into the first stomach compartment. This first compartment, the rumen, is a large chamber where many mouthfuls are stored, squashed and mashed around.

The food then passes into the second compartment — the reticulum. Here it is mixed with moisture and formed into soft masses called cuds. The rumen and reticulum contain millions of microscopic creatures that begin the process of digestion. Our stomachs do not contain these wee beasties, which is why we cannot digest grass or hay.

After a bit the cow brings a cud back from the reticulum into her mouth where she carefully chews and chews. Her large flat-topped teeth grind up the cud and mix it with saliva. Now it is ready to be swallowed a second time.

The second swallow sends the cud, which is now more liquid than solid, back into the rumen and then into the reticulum. From here it passes into the third and fourth chambers — the omasum and the abomasum. Water is removed in the omasum and digestive juices are added in the abomasum. From the abomasum the mixture passes into the intestine where the process of digestion is completed.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Carnival creator retires



Dick Turner

"Carnival," the cartoon panel which has amused millions of readers over the past three decades, ceases daily publication today with the retirement of its creator, Dick Turner.

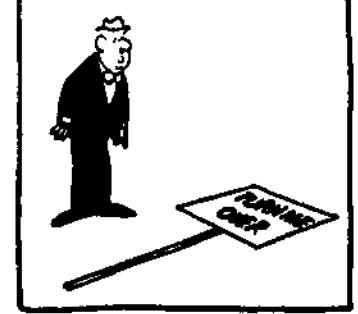
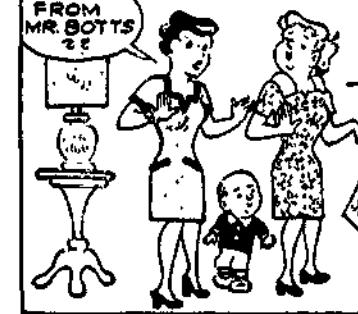
Carnival will be replaced in The Herald's comics lineup by a new panel, Funny Business. Since August 1945, Turner's Carnival has appeared in as many as 450 daily newspapers.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

by Ed Dodd



by Crooks & Lawrence

MARK TRAIL**CAPTAIN EASY****SHORT RIBS****THE BORN LOSER****WINTHROP****FREDDY****PRISCILLA'S POP**

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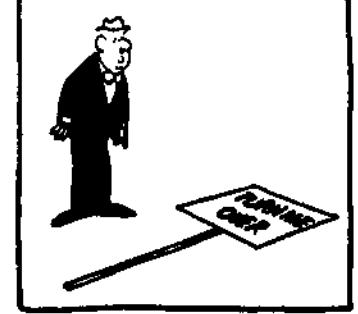
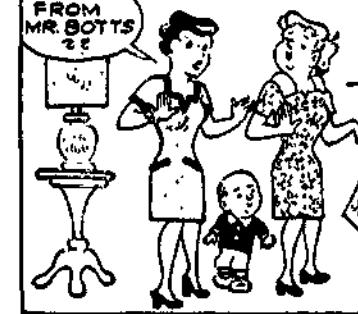
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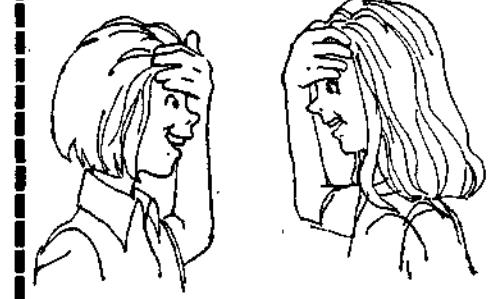
by Dick Turner



"Of course I'm crazy about Dexter, Nadine! Could I stand him for one minute if I wasn't?"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



MIRROR GAME

Sit down and face a friend to play this silly game. One person moves his face or hands in different ways. The other person is the "mirror" and copies these motions. After a few minutes, trade places.

When you can "mirror" each other pretty well, stand up. You'll be able to make lots of different motions with your body and legs.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller, your wife just floated out!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES	LIBRA
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420—Help Wanted

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\$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Clerks,
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Assist sales servicemen var-
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We have a second shift opening for an experienced
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Excellent opportunity for
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Saturday, April 17, 1976

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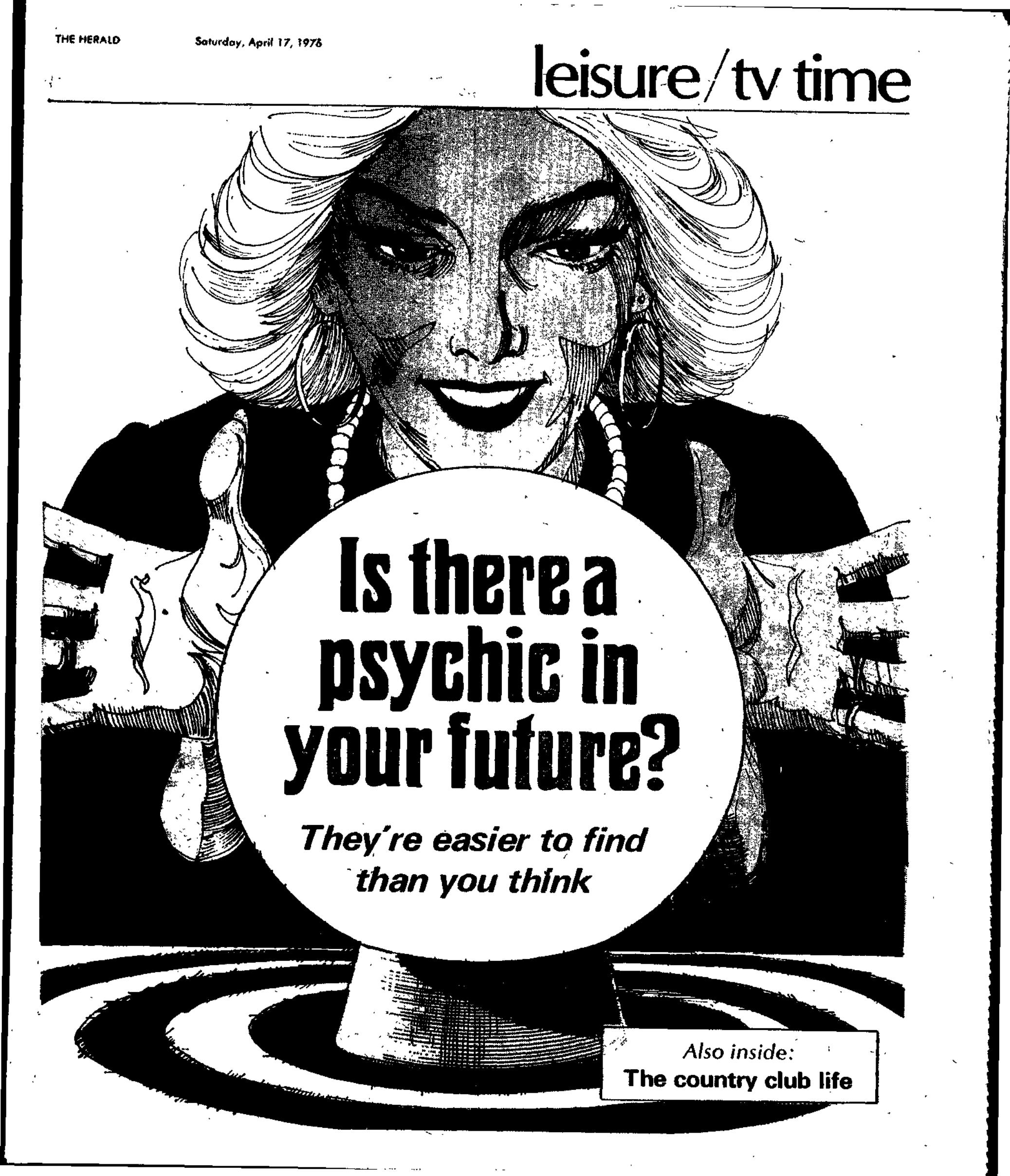
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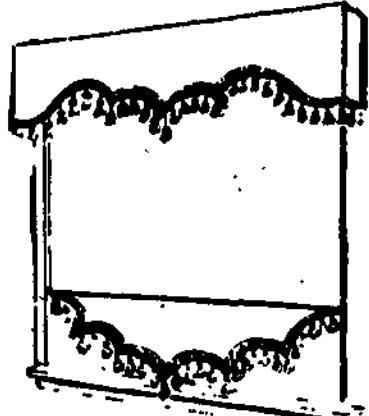
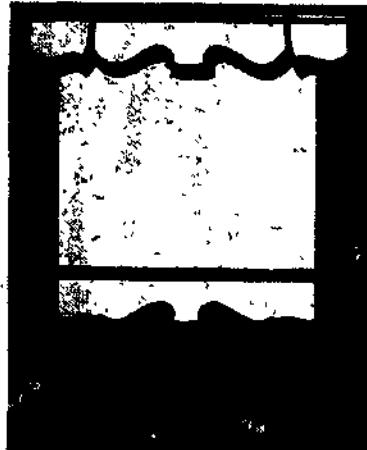
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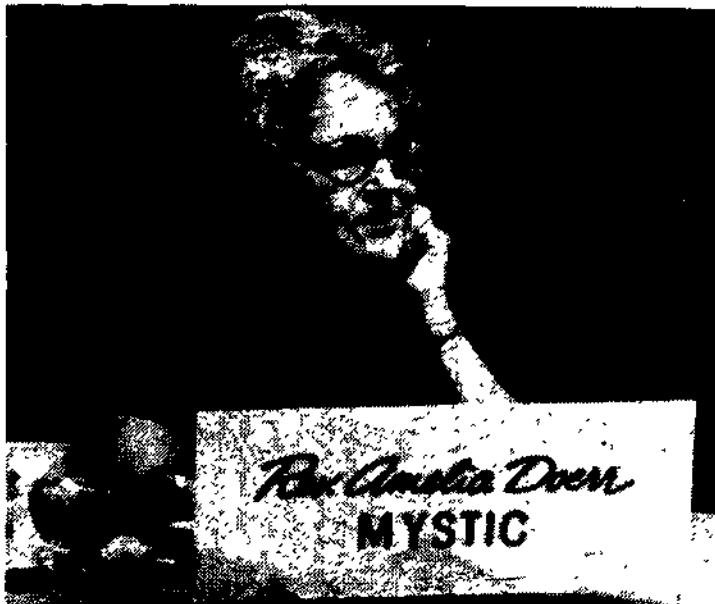
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THE HERALD

Saturday, April 17, 1976



The only way to test your doubts about fortune-telling is to have yours told. Writer Gerry Kern did. See story, Page 4.

**Privileged Privacy:
the country club life**
by Jill Bettner

The Mystic Mystique
by Gerry Kern

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*Editor Karen Blecha make-up, Karen Blecha. Tom Grieger,
entertainment Genie Campbell cover. Richard Westgard*

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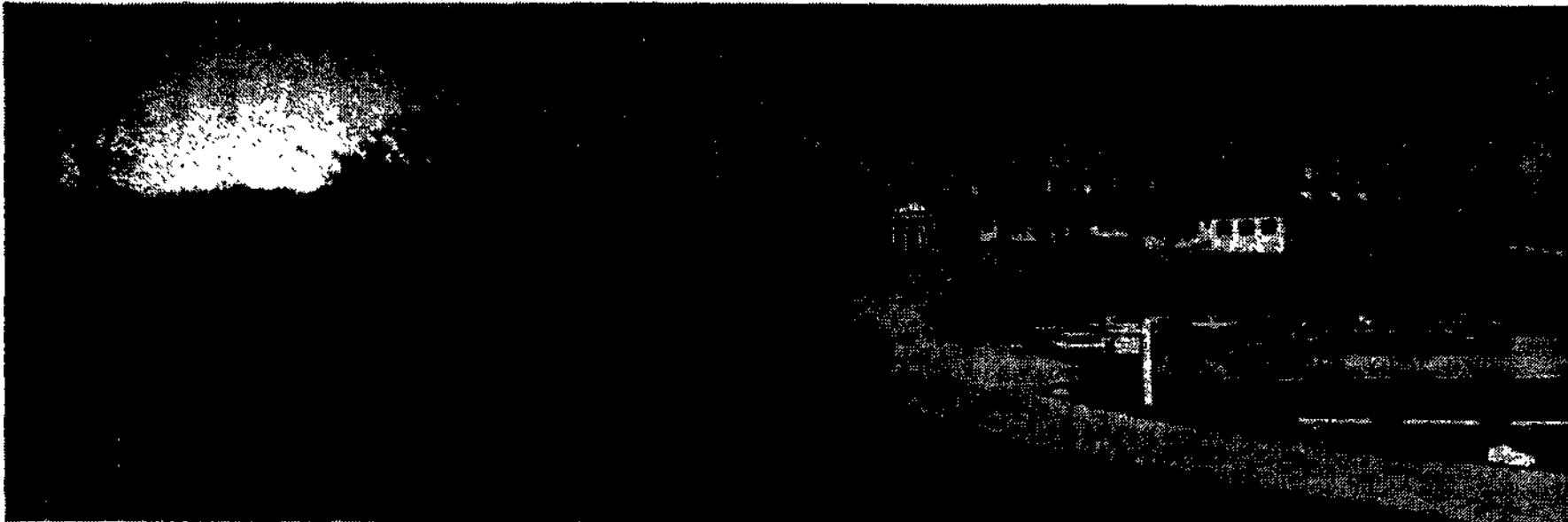
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Privileged Privacy

by Jill Bettner

As with most bromides, there's a dose of unquestionable truth in the old saying, "Money can't buy happiness."

Enough of it, however, along with the proper social credentials, can buy an hurried Saturday morning golf game on a perfectly manicured course, drinks from a bartender who knows your preference and invitations to all the "right" parties.

These are a few of the privileges of the well-heeled and well-connected who can afford and are invited to belong to the posh and oh, so private, country clubs in the Northwest suburbs.

Country clubs generally are pictured as playgrounds of the rich, the socially prominent, the "beautiful people." They conjure up images of nattily dressed executives tooling around in golf carts with a shaker of martinis in the back, of ladies' luncheons and fashion shows, of lavish holiday balls and elegant dances on starlit summer nights.

The stereotypes may be unrealistic, but

the true picture of the world of country clubs in the Northwest suburbs is hard to discern.

At private clubs where members pay for the right to rub the shoulders of their own choosing, it's difficult to get an inside look.

"We're a private club. We don't want publicity," said the manager of Hillcrest Country Club, Long Grove.

The reception at two of the other private clubs in the area, however, was more gracious. The managers of the Inverness Golf Club and Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights, agreed to talk about the good life they say exists beyond the signs that read "Members Only."

For "clubbers" in the Northwest suburbs, the luxury of having a retreat from the pressures involved in earning a living and raising a family must be worth about \$5,000 in initiation fees, monthly dues of \$100 and up, sometimes extra charges for pleasures like using the swimming pool and even special assessments for redecorating the clubhouse or building new facilities.

Most of the attractions of these private playgrounds are available at public country clubs, yet both Inverness and Rolling Green are "full up" with waiting lists of families eager to join.

"I suppose people want to join for the same reasons they want to be in any other club like a fraternity or a sorority," said William Fleeter, Inverness Golf Club manager. "It's a social outlet, and of course, golf is the big attraction — that's what really draws members. Here they don't have to worry about the crowds you get on public or semi-private courses. They can play just about any time they feel like it."

Besides being able to pick a tee-off time, private country clubbers can also choose with whom they will associate. Donald Zienty, manager of Rolling Green Country Club, said membership rules are designed to ensure a congenial, somewhat homogeneous group.

Although he declined to spell out what membership restrictions are at Rolling Green, Zienty did say any prospective member must be sponsored by two existing members and submit to a home interview by an admissions committee.

Zienty added he and many other managers of the more than 6,000 country clubs

Money and the right friends can buy you the country club life

across the country are "feeling a lot of pressure" to get rid of membership restrictions, but he considers certain rules necessary for the harmony of a club.

"Who would want to be in a place where they weren't wanted?" he asked. "A lot of our people entertain business clients here, but I think the basic reason they join is for the comfortable atmosphere — to play golf and enjoy themselves with people who have similar interests."

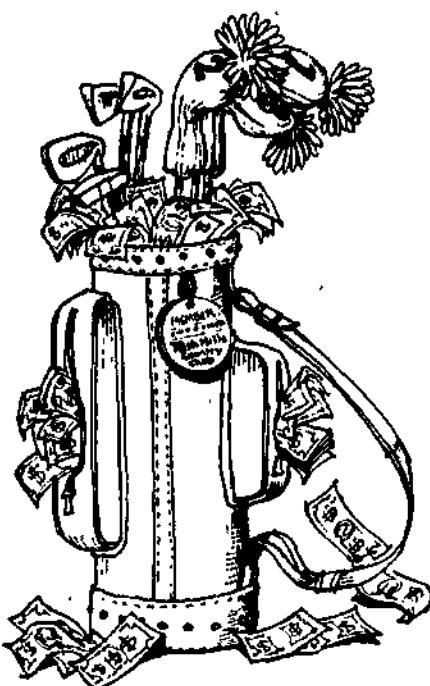
Fleeter agreed, saying, "It's nice to walk into a place where everybody knows you."

People belong to a particular club because they have the same social interests — that's natural. One club couldn't be right for everybody."

Both clubs draw most of their members from the Northwest suburbs, but each is unique and appeals to a different clientele.

Fleeter described Inverness as a somewhat quiet, almost sedate club, where members prefer to spend more time on the golf course than on the dance floor.

(Continued on Page 7)



Golf is the raison d'être for most country clubs.



Jean Bonnell: 'I won't tell people bad things even if I feel them'

THE

by Gerry Kern

They used to be called soothsayers, oracles, prophets, even witches. Today they're called psychics and their supernatural mission is still the same — foretelling the future.

No, they don't watch the pattern tea leaves make when they float to the bottom of the cup. If they use a crystal ball, it's mostly for show. You won't find them in gypsy wagons on the outskirts of town, dodging the sheriff or the preacher.

Today's brand of fortune tellers looks like everybody else. One could live next door for that matter. But some things haven't changed. They still make predictions and people still listen to them.

Man has always wondered about the future. The Greeks had their oracles who listened to the babbling of brooks and the rustle of leaves in the wind, believing the sound was the voice of Zeus. The Romans, efficient people they were, maintained an entire bureaucracy to record "omens" so the future would reveal itself in the present.

Today people like Jeanne Dixon, the most publicized psychic in America, makes the future "known" to the powerful in Washington and the rest of us in yearly newspaper accounts of her predictions. In Chicago, psychic Irene Hughes leads the way and probably is the most publicized fortune teller locally.

But there are hundreds of lesser known psychics in Chicago and its suburbs and if you're willing to pay the price, \$5 to \$20 on the average, you can get a private reading with a psychic of "proven ability."

There are no psychics in the yellow pages. They usually limit their advertising to business cards left wherever they go. They entertain with their skills of perception, ESP games with cards and sidelights of palmistry, astrology and other ancient arts of the occult at restaurants, clubs or social functions. And that introduces them to their private clients whose faith and fascination are deeper.

It's a business by appointment only, but with a little asking around, a psychic can be found without too much trouble. The doubts are always the same: Are they accurate and do they really tell anything? A lot of them have been wrong throughout history but they've been right enough times to keep people interested.

The only way to find out for sure is to try it.

Many of those I visited displayed an uncanny ability to reveal bits and scraps of information about their subject (me), information which demonstrated either ESP ability or darn good perception.

Few could give specifics about the future, tending instead to issue general likelihoods. Those who go out on a limb risk out-and-out contradiction or, in fewer cases, vindication of their fortune telling ability.

In most cases the inspiration or power to give a reading or predict the future comes from the psychic's "faith in God." Religion has a big part to play in fortune telling since God controls the universe and a direct line to him can't hurt.

Molly Kanae, who does business at 1802 Locust Ln., Mount Prospect, is one such psychic. "It all comes from God," she said. "I've had the power ever since I was a child. I know it's a God-given thing which I am using to help people."

Mrs. Kanae said she's been close to death seven times (a significant Biblical number), and each time God has seen her through.

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Her literature says she predicted the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the date World War II would end and the 1968 Chicago riots. She said she was visited by Presidential aides in 1972 when she saw a "vision" of violence at the Munich Olympic games shortly before a trip by Richard Nixon to Germany. Most of her predictions are unpublished.

In a small, but tidy office in her home, Mrs. Ranae asked for a couple of objects that belong to me to help her get vibrations. She took my ring and wallet, pressed them to her forehead and whispered a prayer.

"I can see you making a lot of money," she said, which sounded pretty good to me. "I also see your wife with a baby."

As my mouth dropped in surprise, she explained that it wouldn't be immediate — down the road a bit. But she saw two in my future. (No plans, thank you.) She also predicted a job change in two years.

Mrs. Ranae described my wife in glowing terms, all applicable of course, and that she saw no divorce in the future.

While much of the reading was general and interpretive, Mrs. Ranae did come up with some winners — proof, perhaps, that she has something "extra." She gave a pretty good description of my brother and sister, neither of whom look alike, and how much money I have in my bank account.

She told me she is a friend of Peter Hurkos, famous Dutch psychic who uses his power to solve crimes, and that she, too, has assisted local police departments.

"I even predicted Ralph Doney (Mount Prospect police chief) would be promoted to chief," she said.

Doney confirmed Mrs. Ranae's story, saying she told him about the promotion six months before he became chief in 1974.

"She also told me I would have problems with the plumbing in a new house I bought," Doney said. "I went on vacation and sure enough, when I returned water had backed up in my basement."

Mrs. Ranae also made some predictions about the Presidential election.

"The Democrats are holding back a couple of men. If Kennedy runs, he's in like flint," she said. "None of the Democrats running for President now will get in. Ford and Walker, you can forget about them."

But apparently she made a goof when she said Reagan stands a better chance of getting the GOP nod than Ford. Well, you can't be right all the time and most psychics are the first to agree on that.

A psychic who appears to be all things to all people — yoga expert, spiritual healer, lecturer, fortune teller and para-

psychologist, is Joseph L. Pinkston, 2453 N. Orchard St., Chicago.

Pinkston, a member of "Academy of Parapsychological Medicine," said he discovered his power at the age of 16 as a child in his native Kentucky.

"I was in church one day and I told a fellow that I could tell him what tomorrow's newspaper headlines would be," Pinkston said. "He didn't believe me but I told him anyway. I was right. I don't think the publisher liked me very well 'cause I could tell the people before the paper came out."

Pinkston closed his eyes and began to concentrate on his subject. He said there was someone by the name of Mary very close to me (my sister), and that I live on a second floor apartment, which is the case. "You've been to a golf tournament recently (also correct) and I see that you've been to Denver in the last year or so (two years ago)," Pinkston said.

He looked at Photo Director Tom Grier, who was sitting beside me, and told him that his car was recently struck in the back. Correct again.

In fact, Pinkston, like Mrs. Ranae and others, was very skillful perceiving things that would be very difficult to know without there being something to ESP or mind reading. Most of it's trivia — little things which don't mean much, but provide some good entertainment.

But Pinkston was reluctant to pin himself down on specific predictions. Wealth and long life were promised and, again, a family.

Pinkston also made a political prediction: Ford a probable loser in Wisconsin. The primary played havoc with those vibes.

Psychics can use more than ESP to tell the tale of what's to be. Some prefer the old techniques such as tarot cards, 22 cards with symbolic figures whose order in a deck can foretell a death, birth, fortune or misfortune.

Some, like August Schoen, 17 N. State St., Chicago, read one's "auras" — colorful halos around the body. Like a mood ring, the key to disposition and fate is in the color of the aura.

Schoen, a man in his 80's, who also says he gets his power from God, believes we've all lived many lives and the soul "has a memory of them."

"You are living out what you've created," he said. "You are here for a lesson and the soul never dies. Life is like school. You have to make every effort to overcome problems."

Getting a reading on your aura apparently is one way to do it.

Schoen closed his eyes and rubbed my palm.

"Your aura is very blue," he told me. "That's good. That means you're peaceful." As the reading went on my aura changed to purple, even better, Schoen said.

"Purple means high ideals. You read good books," he explained. Another rub of the palm.

Schoen went so far to say that I might have made a minister or psychic myself. (Very, very doubtful.)

Jean Bonnell, "The Genie," who lives at



Reading the Tarot cards

2000 Parkside Dr., Park Ridge, uses her skills for entertainment only.

"I don't believe in throwing fear into people. I won't tell them bad things if I feel them," she said, reiterating the practice most psychics employ — sticking to the good news.

"I do it to bring joy to people at parties and club events — just to have a good time. It's fun," she said. "I don't give private readings because I don't want to be a crutch for someone."

For Mrs. Bonnell, it's strictly show biz, a good time with the occult.

The Genie arrives at club affairs decked out in a red, white and blue Bicentennial outfit, with a garbage can of tricks and psychic fun — card games and the like.

Born a Scorpio, the astrological sign of most psychics, she said she's interested in the occult only because she was "born curious." She developed her skills during the past six years.

Mrs. Bonnell's specialty, in addition to ESP readings, is palmistry and astrology.

She examined the lines and creases in my palm and said my health is good and my life line very long.

"I also can tell you're creative, have a good home life and worked at an early age," she said. "The secrets are in the mounts of the Moon, Jupiter and Venus, the fleshy parts of the hand."

The Genie described my future prospects as "good" with money, success and everything that goes with it (ah, yes — the good news). She also predicted a job change, the second psychic to do so, and said it could occur within a year.

Mrs. Bonnell demonstrated her ESP ability beyond doubt as far as I'm concerned by telling me a relative of mine just gave birth to a baby girl (my sister-in-law).

She also said I've lived in the Northwest suburbs less than a year, have moved once since I've been here, and changed offices at work — all true.

Closing her eyes and picking up more vibrations, the Genie told me my wife's name begins with a "J" (Jewell), and described a poster hanging in my office.

"You also live on a second floor apartment facing east. The color is predominantly green, and there is construction going on behind the apartment," she said. Right again.

In fact, Mrs. Bonnell passed the test with flying colors, although, like others, she was off base several times.

"I can't possibly get everything right," she said.

Once in a while is all that is required.



August Schoen will read your aura.

things to do

Theater

"The Marriage Go-Round" starring Claudette Colbert is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Sheila MacRae is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner / theater available, 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Fallen Angels" with Hermione Baddeley and Joan Blondell is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"Raisin," based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is on stage at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3.50 - \$12. 236-8240.

"God's Favorite," a new play by Neil Simon, is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater 458-7373.

"Our Father's Falling" by Israel Horovitz is on stage at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$6.95-\$7.95 443-3800.

Community Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be staged by Village Theatre April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at Arlington High School. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 adults (\$1.50 students) on Fridays, all \$3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

"Harvey" will be presented by Masque and Staff in a dinner-play format April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Duke's, Wood Dale. Tickets \$9. 398-7998.

"A Little Night Music" will be presented four weekends beginning Friday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Staged by

Majors Productions, it will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups 289-2000.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "Circus in the Wind" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$1.75; special rate for 20 or more luncheon show combinations available 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, every Saturday at 1 p.m. through May 1. Tickets \$2.25 at showtime. Advance reservations essential at 298-2333 for groups of 30 or more.

"Yankee Doodle" is being performed by Goodman Children's Theatre every Saturday and Sunday through May 16 at Goodman Theater, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Saturday: 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., \$1.95. Sunday: 11 a.m., \$1.25. 443-3800.

Art

A sculpture show featuring the work of Bill Robertson is at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 Vail, Arlington Heights. A retrospective show in vacuum formed and cast sculpture, it runs through April 30. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

John Ogurek, local artist, is displaying his watercolor and acrylic paintings at North West Federal Savings Dempster center, 2454 Dempster St., Des Plaines, through April 30.

Excursions

Honey Bear Farm at Powers Lake, Wis., near Lake Geneva, is now open with shops, restaurants and special features for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday until Memorial Day when they will be extended. Extra hours on Saturdays for dinner guests.

Lectures

Public Lectures on Tran-



Pluffy, a shocking pink 8-foot tall Easter Bunny will greet children today and Sunday at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare

scendental Meditation will be given in area libraries during the coming week, each at 7:30 p.m. The schedule is Monday at Arlington Heights, Tuesday at Des Plaines, Wednesday at Schaumburg; also Tuesday, April 27, at Elk Grove Village.

Concerts-Shows

The Camelot Singers are appearing in the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover, \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Della Reese will star in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Monday through April 24. Appearing with her is comedian Herb Gubert. Cover \$7. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Temptations will be featured at Mill Run Theatre Thursday through April 25. 298-2170.

Arlingtones Barbershop Chorus presents "200 Years of American Music" Friday and April 30 at 8 p.m. in St. James School Auditorium, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Champion quartets will be featured. Tickets \$4 from Arlingtones members or by mail from Sully Patterson, 110 593-2200.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue in closing show tonight. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-3800.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Vince Arcuri Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Outside Chance through May 8. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Buddy and The Citations through Sunday. 358-1002.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features All Star Frog tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday; Stream and Daughtry, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday and Thursday; The Dooley Band, Friday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Flight tonight and Sunday; Baraboo, Tuesday; Hartsfield, Wednesday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Patchwork in closing show tonight. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. Beginnings will be featured Tuesday through May 8. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Coalkitchen tonight and Sunday; Chopper, Monday through Wednesday; Lovecraft, Thursday; Pezband — plus Catch, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents Muddy Waters tonight and Sunday; Meggan McDonough, Wednesday; Jimmy Witherspoon, Thursday; Jim Post, Friday. 639-2636.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in the Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Allgaier's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Geri Petchel Show through April 24. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Library through April 24. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Easter Bunny will be hopping through Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand Rds., today 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, an Easter egg hunt takes place in grass behind the plaza at 10:30 a.m. Children 6 and under may participate and should bring baskets to pick up eggs.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mulley, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, features Easter traditions display Sunday through April 25; "Pan American Festival of Arts" today through April 25. Also a major poster exhibition, "Images of an Era: the American Poster 1945-1975." Included are more than 200 American posters illustrating events and concerns of the nation from 1945 to present day. Admission free. Location: 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Clubs:

(Continued from Page 3)

Most Inverness members know each other better than do members of other country clubs because they are also neighbors.

Developer Arthur T. McIntosh planned it that way when he purchased the former Meadow Grove Country Club and surrounding land near the intersection of Palatine and Roselle roads in 1938.

McIntosh set about building a "country club community" and today, the white frame, pillared clubhouse high on a hill is surrounded by his estate-like \$80,000-plus homes.

Although the club is the center of the most exclusive community in the Northwest suburbs, the membership fees and monthly dues for golfing members are not out of line with those charged by other clubs in the area.

Initiation at both Inverness and Rolling Green for golfers is \$5,000. Monthly dues are slightly less at Rolling Green (\$100 instead of \$115) but members of the Arlington Heights club are charged an extra \$70 each summer for use of the pool.

As with virtually all country clubs, golf remains the raison d'être, but Inverness added tennis courts a few years ago and hired a teaching pro. Rolling Green offers skeet shooting in the winter and the board of directors is considering building tennis courts. Both clubs operate first-class restaurants year round with food prepared by private chefs.

For individuals and families interested in belonging to a country club for business and social reasons, Inverness and Rolling Green offer "non-golfer" memberships. The charge at Inverness is \$2,500 down and \$57.50 for use of all facilities except the golf course. At Rolling Green, non-golfers pay \$120 down and \$30 a month.

There are nearly eight times as many social members at Rolling Green as there are at Inverness, which clearly reflects the

difference in personalities of the two clubs.

Rolling Green, with its low, contemporary-style clubhouse set well back from busy Rand Road and nearly hidden by large trees, has a much more casual atmosphere than exists at the more formal Inverness club.

Although both managers described their clubs as "family clubs," Fleeter admitted there are few organized activities for children at Inverness. The board of directors also plans few social occasions compared to the schedule at Rolling Green.

"Our golf course is the big attraction," Fleeter said. "We have some social activities, but not a lot. There are usually four big parties a year with several smaller ones like Greek Nights or things like that."

Golf is, of course, very popular at Rolling Green, but it is more of a social club. "Whether a club is social or not just depends on the membership rosters," Zienty said. "The average age of Rolling Green members is in the early 50s — that's fairly young for a country club."

Dinner dances and theme parties are frequent at Rolling Green, Zienty said. Ladies and mixed bridge, bowling, leagues, luncheons, fashion shows and stag outings are also popular. Kids can take golf lessons and many participate in organized swim meets set up throughout the summer with other area clubs.

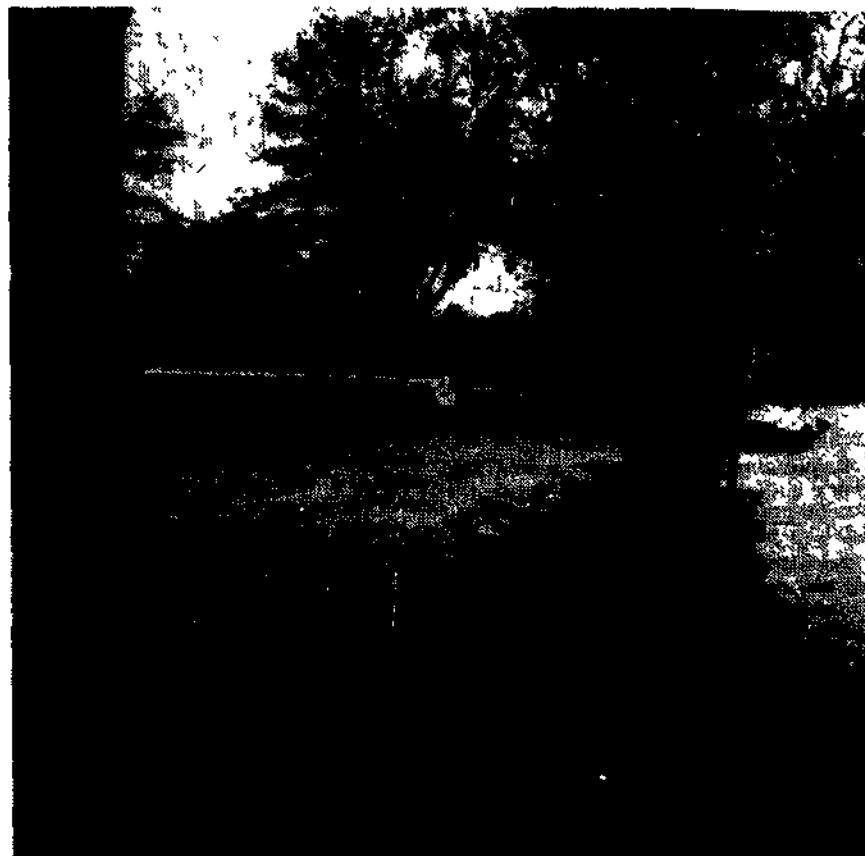
Both Zienty and Fleeter said they are confident the growing number of public and semi-private golf clubs throughout the country will never replace private clubs.

"There's a big difference between public clubs and private clubs and there always will be," Zienty said. "Some people will always be willing to pay for the privilege of being exclusive."

THE HERALD

Saturday, April 17, 1976

Section 3—7



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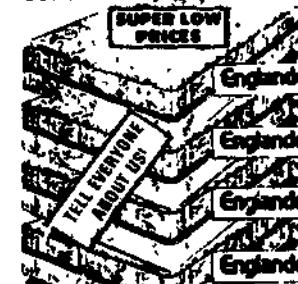
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Shelby Lyman on chess



World Titleholder Anatoly Karpov's latest triumph, a ten win and five draw first place in the 15 round international tournament at Skopje, Yugoslavia has excited much comment. Has a super champion come on the scene?

Karpov's record since succeeding Fischer argues strongly for the Soviet player's exceptional superiority. Many former scoffers have been convinced.

Adamant Fischer fans are now wondering aloud for the first time whether their reluctant hero could handle the physically slight, 120 pound Karpov who is an implacable tiger at the chessboard.

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Black's queen hangs suspended by a thread. Cut the thread!

It is a great pleasure sometimes to turn back the pages of chess history and stop a moment before one of its great treasures.

An example, see **SOLVE-IT**, is the game between the two giants, Alexander Alekhine and Emanuel Lasker, each a world champion in his time. Play is terminated in

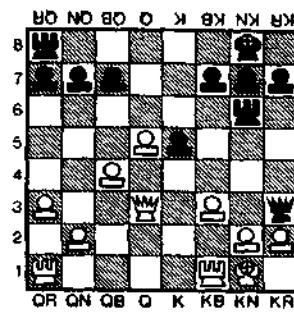
the diagrammed position when Alekhine plays 26.QxNP!. For capture of the queen would lead to 27. R-Rch, N-R3; and 28. RxN mate.

In the words of Max Euwe, a champion himself: "Curious is Alekhine's knack of developing a seemingly harmless attack within a few moves, into a hurricane which smashes down all resistance."

Moves 18-26 merit this description and deserve study.

Alekhine	Lasker
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	N-KB3
4. N-B3	B-K2
5. B-N5	Q-N2?
6. P-K3	O-O
7. R-B1!	P-B3
8. B-Q3	PxP
9. BxP	N-Q4
10. BxB	QxB
11. N-K4	N(Q4)-B3
12. N-N3	P-K4

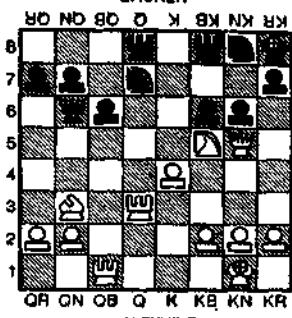
BEGINNER'S CORNER



Black threatens mate; white wins
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

After 26...K-R1
LASKER



ALEKHINE
White forces mate spectacularly!
(See text & game score)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's jump to four spades showed a minimum opening bid with good spades. South decided not to use Blackwood in an effort to reach a grand slam.

It was well that he did. Had he bid four notrump, North would have responded five diamonds and East could have doubled to ask for a diamond lead against the eventual spade contract.

A diamond lead would have almost surely led to defeat of the six-spade contract, but West opened the eight of hearts and the late Albert Morehead, who sat South, proceeded to take all the tricks.

It wasn't too difficult. Dummy's nine covered the eight, East played the jack and Al won. Three trump leads left Al in dummy to lead the 10 of hearts. East's queen lost to the ace and West's seven spot fell.

Now it was a simple matter to enter dummy with the king of clubs, lead the deuce of hearts and take a successful finesse with the four spot against East's five. This made it possible for Al to discard dummy's queen of diamonds on the six of hearts.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		17	
4 K 10 8 5			
♥ 10 9 2			
♦ A Q			
4 K 10 5 2			
WEST	EAST		
▲ 7 2	▲ 9 3		
♥ 8 7	♥ Q J 5 3		
♦ J 8 5 3 2	♦ K 10 9 5		
♣ J 9 6 4	♣ Q 7 3		
SOUTH			
4 A Q J 6 4			
♥ A K 6 4			
♦ 7 4			
4 A 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 8 ♥			

High school seniors invited to enter essay contest

The M. Kallis and Company Bicentennial essay contest for high school seniors in Cook County has been extended until May 1.

Theme of the contest is based upon the Constitution's First Amendment or "what freedom of speech means to me."

Essays should be 500 words or less and will be judged by a four-man panel including Circuit Court Judge Marvin Aspern; County Comr. Martin Tuchow; Walter Lysen, editor of the Southwest Messen-

ger Press newspaper chain and Stephen Schwartz, head of the Chicago Latin School English Dept.

First prize is a \$1,000 college scholarship. Second and third prizes are \$500 and \$250 and each of the three winners will receive their essays printed in a leather bound book.

Entries should be sent to Contest, c/o M. Kallis and Co., Printers, 1130 S. Canal St., Chicago, 60607.

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UN to issue stamp

The United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) on April 23 will issue a commemorative stamp marking the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

In 1968, the first session of the Conference brought together representatives of 120 states to promote international cooperation in the field of trade and development.

This year's session, the fourth, will meet in Kenya and representatives of 147 nations are expected to attend.

The UNCTAD stamp will be issued in three denominations: the U.S. 13- and 31-cents and the Swiss Fr. 1, 10 (with a U.S. equivalent of about 43-cents).

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the U.S. denominations should send their requests to "FDC/UNCTAD Stamp, United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

For those of you wanting first day cancellations on the Swiss denomination, your covers must go to "FDC/UNCTAD Stamp, United Nations

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Northwest Stamp Club will conduct its Spring Auction from 1 to 5 p.m., April 25 at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Avenue. Admission is free and visitors are welcome.

The club's secretary, Frank Fischer, tells me 85 people attended the March bourse and (to F.G. of Wheeling) this is an excellent place to meet area stamp collectors.

The Australian Post Office maintains a customer deposit account service for collectors of Australian, Antarctic and Cocos (Keeling) Islands stamps.

No minimum deposit requirement is made but postal officials suggest \$10 (in Australian funds) be maintained to ensure continuity of service.

Application forms and full information are available from "The Philatelic Bureau, Australia Post Office, 374 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000."

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — **MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect 255-2125 — "Echoes of a Summer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hustle" (R) plus "Russian Roulette" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2, "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Taxi Driver" (R).

PALWaukee MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "No Deposit No Return" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Taxi Driver" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1, "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2, "All the President's Men" (PG).

Four-day photo show opens Thursday in Chicago

The Second International Photo Show, one of the largest camera and photographic expositions in the country, opens Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

The four-day show will provide visitors with a variety of events including displays of the latest photographic equipment, a photo gallery and a lecture series exploring photography as an art and a science.

All makes of cameras will receive a free check-up at the show's Camera Diagnostic

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TV writers talk about censorship

'We're not allowed to give our best'

by Karen Blecha

When writer Susan Harris wanted to include the line 'Oh my God' in the short-lived NBC series 'Day' she encountered problems.

Not acceptable, moreover said network officials. What else can we say? Harris asked. One suggestion — and it was serious. Lord love a duck.

Funny? Not really. There's nothing funny about the censorship of television programs that goes on in TV land every day by network officials interested only in presenting the least objectional programming.

"Don't blame us—the writers say
"We're not allowed to give you our best."

Harris is one of 10 writers, producers and directors interviewed in the hour long WFTW/Channel 11 documentary "You Should See What You're Missing," which airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday and repeats 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The program attempts to explain why commercial television is the way it is, "why there are so many cop shows with chases that lead to nowhere, gun battles where people never bleed and laugh tracks that tell viewers when to laugh." The program might also give you some idea why television had its worst season ever this year, with more program cancellations than any time in TV history.

"Viewers are missing thinking. They're missing feeling. They're missing passion. They're missing the really funny stuff. And they're missing drama," said Larry Gelbart, co-producer and writer of "M*A*S*H," also interviewed in the show "Otherwise, they're not missing a thing."

People interviewed in the program include Joseph Wambaugh, novelist and consultant for "Police Story" and "The Blue Knight"; Danny Arnold, executive producer and creator of "Barney Miller"; Byron Paul, executive producer of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show"; and Allan Manning, writer of "Good Times" and "One Day At A Time."

Abbey Mann, writer of the special "Marcus-Nelson Murders" which was the pilot for "Kopak" and creator of "Medical Story," points out that Hollywood has a wealth of talented writers who are not permitted a free-hand.

"I just can't help thinking what a pity it is that we don't have a curriculum that calls out for the best, but calls out for the worst in them. I think the fact that television is

A high-contrast, black-and-white photograph of a person sitting outdoors at night. The person is wearing a dark jacket and light-colored pants, leaning forward with their head down. The background is dark and indistinct.

Joseph Wambaugh, consultant Police Story What if you get only 15 million people watching your show? Why does it have to be 30 million or 40 million?

'crowded from morning to night with so much pap is a national disgrace,' he said

Mann tells how the networks bowed to pressure from the American Medical Association (AMA) on the content of 'Medical Story'. He's glad the show was cancelled, he said, because after censorship it became "a copout, stilted and a bore". He explains how he intended the 'Marcus-Nelson Murders' to show how vulnerable cops are but that the spin-off 'Kojak' shows policemen who are always right.

Paul tells how CBS refused to air an episode of the "New Dick Van Dyke Show" where a small child inadvertently walks in on her parents making love. The show, tastefully done, was aired in Canada and Australia and there was not one complaint from viewers.

"The networks want to sell and want to keep the advertisers happy and they want to keep most of the programs as inoffensive as possible," said Liam O'Brien, of "Police Story." "It is the bland leading the bland."

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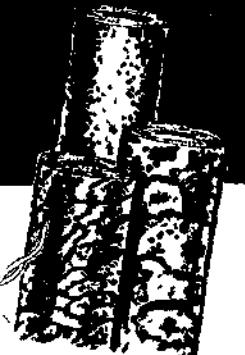
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

10:00(4)	WRESTLING
12:30(6)	SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
12:45(4)	ON DECK
1:00(2)	NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
1:15(4)	BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Red Sox at Boston	
1:30(4)	LEAD OFF MAN
1:45(4)	BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Phillies at Chicago	
2:00(2)	WATER WORLD
Hockey stars Gary Unger and Gordie Howe fish for giant tuna in New Brunswick	
2:15(4)	COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2:30(2)	PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions	
3:30(2)	PRO TENNIS
Women's Tennis Champions	
3:45(4)	BASEBALL REPORT
4:00(2)	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Live coverage of the 52nd running of the Wood Memorial horse race from Aqueduct Race Park, N.Y.	
4:30(3)	OUTDOORS
5:00(2)	PRO GOLF
Tournament of Champions	
7:00(2)	OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS & CHALLENGERS
10:00(4)	THIS IS BASEBALL
The show will feature highlights of past World Series	

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

11:00(2)	WRESTLING
12:00(2)	NBA ON CBS
A look at the Golden State Warriors 1975 Championship series.	
12:15(2)	NBA BASKETBALL
A conference semi-final playoff game	
12:30(2)	PRO TENNIS
"WCT Challenge Cup Match."	
12:45(4)	ON DECK
1:00(2)	LEAD OFF MAN
1:15(4)	BASICALLY BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Red Sox at Boston	
1:25(2)	BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Phillies at Chicago	
2:30(2)	NBA ON CBS
A feature on what John Havlicek has meant to the Boston Celtics this season. Also a look at the revolving bench concept used by the Golden State Warriors.	
2:45(2)	AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
2:45(2)	NBA BASKETBALL
A conference semi-final playoffs game.	
3:30(2)	PRO GOLF
3:45(4)	BASEBALL REPORT
4:00(2)	FISHING HOLE
6:00(1)	WAY IT WAS
"1960 World Series Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Yankees."	
7:00(2)	STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS
10:00(4)	FISHING
10:30(4)	WRESTLING
11:30(4)	ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 19

1:15(2)	LEAD-OFF MAN
7:30(2)	MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

1:15(2)	LEAD-OFF MAN
Cubs vs. Expos at Chicago	

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

1:15(2)	LEAD-OFF MAN
Cubs vs. Expos at Chicago	

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

1:15(2)	LEAD-OFF MAN
Cubs vs. Expos at Chicago	

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

7:30(2)	SPORTS & COMMENT
7:45(4)	ON DECK
8:00(2)	BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago	
9:30(2)	BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles	
10:15(2)	BASEBALL REPORT

Zimbalist - critical of society



EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

HOLLYWOOD (NFA) — Efrem Zimbalist Jr. believes the battle has been lost — and the war is being lost, too.

It is the fight against communism that concerns him. To Zimbalist, that fight is of immediate and powerful national interest. And he is morosely pessimistic about its outcome.

His own show, "The F.B.I.", has run its course. It was cancelled after nine successful seasons. That's the battle that has been lost.

"We tried to fight communism on The F.B.I.," he says. "But we were attacked for years, and I believe it was a well organized attack. We were attacked by the press and by comedians and by everybody."

"Consider this — in the nine years we were on, we were never nominated for an Emmy. Not one. And we had some very good shows. But we didn't get a nomination in any category — acting, writing, not even in the technical areas. That can't be just a coincidence."

He feels that this lost battle is merely one more lost struggle in a losing war. To him, the menace of international communism is still our greatest danger.

"As I see it," he says, "our civilization is coming to an end. I am very pessimistic. I don't see any hope for a change. I've seen three quarters of the world disappear into darkness, and I can't see one reason why we won't go the same way."

"To me, communism equals slavery. And yet people all over the world seem to want it. They would rather have security than freedom, and that situation means the end of freedom."

Zimbalist believes everything that has happened in the world recently is part of the international communist conspiracy.

"I don't think anything that's happened has been accidental," he says. "All the things that have happened in the fields of education, morals, crime, economics — it's all been a concerted attack on our lives."

"And I think the radicalization of the entertainment industry is part of that master plan. Yes, I believe the entertainment industry is being radicalized."

Zimbalist had a long career on the side of law and order — first, as a private eye on "77 Sunset Strip" for seven years, and then nine years as In-

spector Erskine on "The F.B.I." Now, he doubts that he will ever accept another series role as cop, private eye or agent.

Actually, these comfortable days he isn't too anxious to do very much of anything. He lives well now, in a comfortable home surrounded by what amounts to a private zoo — he has exotic beasts such as a llama, an African pygmy goat and a rare parrot that laughs and holds imaginary telephone conversations.

"These days," he says, "I'm only interested in doing things I haven't done before. I wouldn't play a private eye or an F.B.I. man. I've done that."

But he isn't really looking for work. He spends most of his time playing golf.

"I have my good days and my bad days," he says, "but, on the whole, I'm getting better. It's a tough game, but a fascinating one. I played golf as a boy, but then I switched to tennis, and I played tennis for years. But then I got a tennis elbow and had to quit, so I'm back to golf again."

So it's golf that is his main interest in life, besides observing what he considers the deteriorating political scene. Working holds little interest for him now.

"I have enough money," he says. "so money wouldn't tempt me to take a part. I don't want another series, that's for sure."

Zimbalist occasionally takes a part, if it excites him, but that rarely happens. He can afford to be choosy about what he does. It's not only the part he is choosy about, but the overall implications of the work.

"I could never do anything," he says, "that was antisocial or harmful, no matter how good the part or how lucrative the pay. One has responsibility, as an actor, to make some contribution to society, no matter how small."

Would you please give me the address of Kristy McNichol and print her picture? V.E.



Could you please tell me who plays the part of Fred on the series "Swing Family Robinson"? Where can I write to him?

A.T.

Willie Aames plays Fred Robinson on the series. You can write to him in care of Toni Kelman Agency, 85373/8 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Kristy McNichol

You can write to Kristy, who plays Buddy in the "Family" TV series, in care of ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.



Nick Nolte

Could you please print a picture of Nick Nolte as "Rich Man, Poor Man" and tell me if he has been in any other movies or TV shows?

J.D.

Nick, who starred as Tom Jordach, the wandering trouble-prone brother in the multi-part "Rich Man, Poor Man," is a native of Omaha, Nebraska. His early career was predominately in the theatre. After working in more than 150 plays in re-

Saturday/April 17

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
 6:45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 7:00 **2** PEBBLES & GAMM BAMM
 5 **EMERGENCY** PLUS 4
 6 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 9 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 7:25 **2** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 7:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 7:30 **2** BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR
 5 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 6 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 6 **H.R. PUFTSTUF**
 7:50 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8:00 **2** SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
 6 **1 FRIENDS OF MAN**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:25 **2** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8:30 **2** SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
 6 **PINK PANTHER**
 6 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 5 **LOST IN SPACE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 8:50 **2** IN THE NEWS
 9:00 **2** SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
 6 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 6 **SUPER FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 6 **CHESPERITO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Spartan Gladiator." See movie guide.
 9:30 **2** RUN, JOE, RUN
 6 **JETSONS**
 9:45 **2** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10:00 **2** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
 5 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 7 **SPEED BUGGY**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Kingdom in the Clouds." See movie guide.
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 2 **WRESTLING**
 4 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **2** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10:30 **2** GHOST BUSTERS
 6 **WESTWIND**

- 7 **ODD BALL**
 COUPLE
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Big Wheel." See movie guide.
 6 **THE ROCK**
 10:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11:00 **2** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
 5 **JETSONS**
 6 **LOST SAUCER**
 6 **SESAME STREET**
 6 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 4 **THE LESSON**
 11:25 **2** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11:30 **2** FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
 6 **GO-USA** (R)
 "Powder and Shot." Two boys risk their lives to bring ammunition to the minutemen at Concord Bridge.
 7 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 Guests: The Supremes, French songstress Michael Polnareff and ventriloquist Wilie Tyler and his puppet Lester.
 6 **STEP BY STEP**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Horn of the Rangers." See movie guide.
 11:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 Captain Mikula and his grandson, stranded off a German-occupied island, strive to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety.
 6 **WILDLIFE THEATRE**
 9 **CHARLANDO**
 11 **GED-TV**
 2 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Killer Leopard." See movie guide.
 12:30 **5** WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "Jackass City." Looks at life in a penguin colony in Argentina.
 7 **OIGA AMIGO!**
 9 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
 "Crappie & Bass Fishing on Lake Bull Shoals."
 12:45 **2** ON-DECK
 12:56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 1:00 **2** NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
 5 **64** BASEBALL
 See highlights.
 White Sox vs. Red Sox at Boston.
 7 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 Guest: Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor and author, tells how to get ahead.
 6 **LEAD OFF MAN**
 11 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**

- 2 **UMA CITA CON PALOMO**
 1:10 **2** BASEBALL
 Cubs vs. Phillies at Chicago.
 1:30 **2** BLACK ON BLACK
 11 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
 "John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)." John Quincy Adams runs for and wins a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives despite objections from his wife. Freed by his defeat for reelection to the Presidency, Adams considers himself free in his position as a U.S. Representative. After 17 years of service, he suffers a heart seizure and dies in the House of Representatives in 1848.
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Dagora, the Space Monster." See movie guide.
 2:00 **2** WATER WORLD
 Hockey stars Gerry Unger and Gordie Howe fish for giant tuna in New Brunswick.
 2 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 2:30 **2** PRO BOWLERS TOUR
 The \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio.
 6 **MISSA SOLEMNIS**
 A performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" by the Rome Symphony Orchestra of the Rai conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Choir of the Bayerischer Rundfunk conducted by Josef Sennethirer. Performed in St. Peter's, Rome, the presence of Pope Paul VI, and filmed by Franco Zeffirelli.
 3:00 **2** CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Little Giant." See movie guide.
 3:30 **2** PRO TENNIS
 "Women's Tennis Champions." Finals championship tournament of the WTA tour with the field selected from the players who
 2 **THE ENTERTAINER**
 3:45 **2** BASEBALL REPORT
 4:00 **5** ECOS LATINOS
 Guest host: Linda Alvarez. Guests: Jean Fransen, Nancy Koester, Dr. Anastacio Saavedra, acupuncturist; and Larry Garrett, clinical hypnotist.
 7 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 Live coverage of the 52nd running of the Wood Memorial horse race from Aqueduct Race Track, N.Y.
 5 **BIOGRAPHY** (R)
 Billy Mitchell is profiled.
 11 **THE THIRD DAY**
 This Easter special depicts the Resurrection theme through contemporary dance, featuring dancers from the Southfield Michigan Ballet Company and The Music of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra.
 26 **W.L. LILLARD**
 44 **SECRET AGENT**
 "Fair Exchange." John Drake meets up with a former col-

- league, a girl who refuses to forget the past.
 4:30 **5** CITY DESK
 9 **OUTDOORS**
 11 **BEHIND THE LINES**
 6 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 5:00 **2** CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE
 Host: Renée Poussaint.
 5 **KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE**
 7 **PRO GOLF**
 "Tournament of Champions." Coverage of the third round of play from La Costa County Club in Carlsbad, Calif.
 6 **ONE STEP BEYOND** (R)
 11 **JEAN WOLF WITH ANTONIA BRICO**
 6 **COUNTRY LANES**
 6 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 6 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
 5:30 **2** 5 NETWORK NEWS
 9 **WORLD OF THE BEAVER**
 Host: Henry Fonda.
 11 **FIRING LINE**
 6 **LUCY SHOW**
EVENING
 6:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 5 **SORTING IT OUT**
 Bob Smith and Shelley Long go to work at McDonald's; look at some unusual chairs; and visits with a family that's involved in canoe racing.
 7 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 Topics: Chicago animator, Art Pierson, shows how animated cartoons are made; changing attitudes towards marijuana.
 6 **POLKA PARTY**
 6 **BRADY BUNCH**
 44 **1 SPY**
 Robinson and Scott are being introduced to George Sereni, fiance of hostess Alicia Cavanaugh, when Sereni drops to the floor, apparently poisoned.
 6:30 **2** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "Elephant Kingdom," portrays the lives of wild elephants which are captured and then trained to work in the Siamese teak forests.
 5 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 Guests: Lucie Arnaz and Darren McGavin.
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **BONANZA**
 When Hoss' friend is unable to pick up his mail-order bride, Hoss gallantly volunteers to help out, only to find women beyond his understanding.
 11 **BOOK BEAT**
 "Along Came the Witch: A Journal of the 60's." by Helen Bevington.
 26 **POLISH VARIETY**
 6 **ADAM-12**
 Malloy and Reed capture a pair of armed robbers and then keep their cool to war off a possible riot.

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS** (R)
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 44 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 11:00 **2** YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
 6 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11 **VILLA ALEGRE**
 (Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 11:30 **2** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 6 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:55 **2** NETWORK NEWS

- 7:00 **2** JEFFERSONS (R)
 Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson, so she resorts to measures to get some attention.
 5 **EMERGENCY!** (R)
 "Pressure 165." A chef is too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen. Guest: Mike Roy.
 7 **Wrigley's Gum Presents * "OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS"**
 HOST TELLY SALAVAS
 7 **OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS & CHALLENGERS**
 See highlights.
 Special: on the human dimensions of the Olympic Games which will focus on the great athletes of the United States and the U.S.S.R. Telly Salavas traveled to the U.S.S.R. and to training sites through the U.S., uncovering the personal stories of 10 Olympic Gold Medal winners, 14 world record holders and other promising athletes.
 11 **ST. MATTHEW PASSION SPECIAL**
 Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus, and the Munich Boys Choir with guest artists Helen Donath, Julia Hlavai, Horst Leibenthal, and Walter Berry in the performance of the sacred music. The program is stereo-simulcast on radio WFMT-FM (98.7).
 6 **LIVING WITNESSES**
 An Easter special from Melody Land in Anaheim, Calif. and hosted by Art Linkletter. Features include a drama pageant re-enacting the Christian story of Easter and a 400 voice choir.
 44 **BIG VALLEY**
 7:30 **2** DOC (R)
 Doc is felled by the "flu bug" and a young doctor takes over his practice.
 9 **MOVIE**
 "Dracula." See movie guide.
 28 **ROCK OF AGES**
 8:00 **2** MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
 It isn't spring, but Mary's heart couldn't care what season it is when she falls in love with Joe Warner, who believes in expressing his emotions publicly. Guests: Valerie Harper and David Groh.
 5 **MOVIE**
 "Greatest Story Ever Told." Part II. See movie guide.
 7 **S.W.A.T.** (R)
 "Cross Cross." An ex-con who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist in the police investigation so he can silence the one person who knows of his involvement. Guest: Carl Betz.
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Flesh & Fury." See movie guide.
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Man in the White Suit." See movie guide.
 3:30 **2** LOCAL NEWS

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:24 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 6:25 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 6:30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
 6 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 6 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 6 **TODAY SHOW**
- 7 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 9 **RAY RAYNER**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **2** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 6 **GARFIELD GOOSE**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **2** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
 6 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 9 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 (M.) "North Country." (Tu.)

- "World Safari"; (W.) "Birth of a Legend"; (Th.) "Alaska Safari"; (Fr.) "Dogs to the Rescue". See movie guide.
 44 **(Th.) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 9:30 **2** HIGH ROLLERS
 44 **TV FEATURE**
 (Tu., Fr.) Environmental Studies
 102 (W.) Jeannie Palmer.
 9:45 **2** (Th.) BUSINESS 211
 10:00 **2** GAMBIT - 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 44 **TV FEATURE**
 (Tu., Fr.) Psychology 201; (W.) Farley's Antique Workshop.
 10:30 **2** LOVE OF LIFE
 6 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS** (R)
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 44 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 11:00 **2** YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
 6 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11 **VILLA ALEGRE**
 (Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 11:30 **2** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 6 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:55 **2** NETWORK NEWS

Station Listing Information



2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5 WMAG-TV (NBC)	Chicago
6 WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
7 WGN-TV	Chicago
8 WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
9 WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
10 WCIO-TV	Chicago
11 WFID-TV (ITV)	Chicago
12 WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (R) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (S) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

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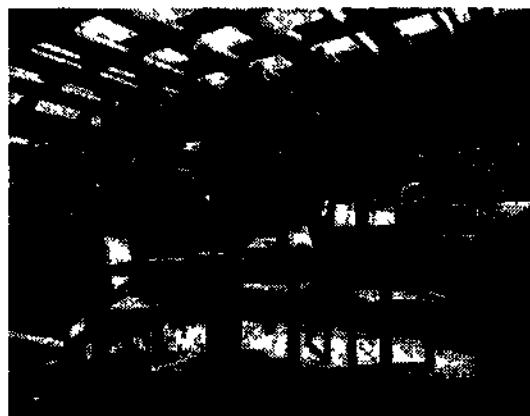
- New York Strip Sirloin
- Live Maine Lobster
- Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
- Soup Buffet - King Salmon Appetizer Bar
- Plus Salad Bar and Key Lime Pie

\$12.95 per person

The Contented Sole
Located In The Sherman Inn - Walden
1726 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 297-1600, Ext. 283



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SCHAUMBURG

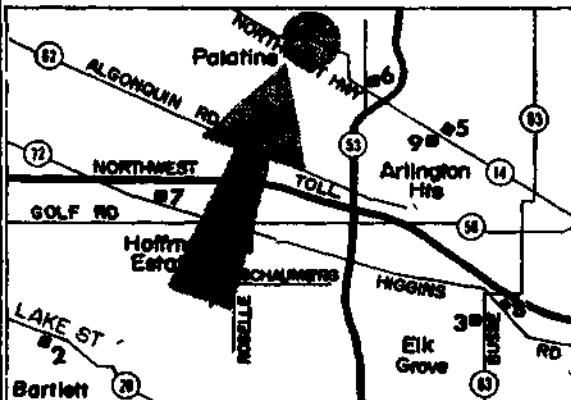


The Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine brings a touch of elegance in dining to suburbia with its distinctively prepared gourmet cuisine served in an elaborately arranged atmosphere.

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For reservations phone 991-2110



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Every Friday evening — Fried Pork
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CL 3-1320
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Restaurant & Lounge

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Marie and his Cowboys Nightly in our Lounge
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• Special Omelettes • French Toast
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Sunday/April 18

MORNING

7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE
LOCAL NEWS
7:15 BUYER'S FORUM
LOCAL NEWS
7:25 IN THE NEWS
7:26 IN THE NEWS
7:30 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 WHAT'S NEW?
IN THE NEWS
8:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
REV. REX HUMBARD
DORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
8:30 MAGIC DOOR
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH SERVICES
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
9:00 FEAST OF LIFE (1)
EASTER SUNDAY MASS
From the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington
B.J.'S GIGGLESBURG HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
REVEREND AL IT IS WRITTEN
GROOVIE GOOLIES FLINTSTONES
MISTER ROGERS CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
9:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 EASTER SERVICE Easter services from Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg.
MEMORANDUM THESE ARE THE DAYS FLASH GORDON
ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHILIPPINE REVUE

10:30 POPEYE LEROY JENKINS
MEDIX
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES FAITH FOR TODAY
10:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 FACE THE NATION BUBBLE GUM DIGEST
Features include a look at the significance and meaning of Easter and Passover.
DIRECTIONS (R) "The Right to Believe" Dr Henry Steele Commager leads a presentation on the meaning of religious freedom in the making of America. Among the participants are Marian Seldes, James Earl Jones and Herbert Kipper.
CISCO KID
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS MOVIE
China Gate." See movie guide.
NEWSMAKERS
MEET THE PRESS
LONE RANGER (1)
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
AFTERNOON
12:00 NBA ON CBS A look at the Golden State Warriors 1975 Championship series.
GRANDSTAND OF CABBAGES & KINGS
ONE STEP BEYOND (R)
HOGAN'S HEROES SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA MOVIE
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." See movie guide.
NBA BASKETBALL A conference semi-final playoff game.
3:00 SUSPENSE THEATRE
THIRD TESTAMENT "Swan Kirkland."
TO BE ANNOUNCED
3:30 PRO GOLF Coverage of the final round of play in the "Tournament of Champions" from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.
4:45 BASEBALL REPORT
4:00 CHICAGO CAMERA
MOVIE
"Raffles." See movie guide.
PRO TENNIS WALL STREET WEEK
MIKE PRZEMYSKI
LUCY SHOW
Jerry McKinnis FISHIN' HOLE from Eagle Claw

1:00 I COME AS A PILGRIM Easter Sunday documentary about the pilgrimage of Cardinal Karol Archbishop of Phil. to the Vatican and Holy Land.

LEAD OFF MAN
BASICALLY BASEBALL

ASÍ ES MI TIERRA
BASEBALL White Sox vs. Red Sox at Boston.
9:30 BASEBALL Cubs vs. Phillies at Chicago.
1:30 OSCAR BRAND'S EASTER Against the background of a rural Pennsylvania church, folk singer Oscar Brand weaves a musical account of Jesus crucifixion and resurrection.
2:00 VISION ON "Balance."
PAINTINGS "The Permanent Collection of the Art Institute of Chicago."
ANGELO LIBERATI
3:30 NBA ON CBS A feature on what John Havlicek has meant to the Boston Celtics this season. Also a look at the revolving bench concept used by the Golden State Warriors.
GRANDSTAND AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Feature: Reef fishing with Bing Crosby and Phil Harris in Walker's Cay, a segment on sharks with Grits Gresham and Dr. Lynday Russell in Arizona; and a segment on a New England Fall with Carl Yastrzemski and Curt Gowdy on Block Island at Martha's Vineyard.
MOVIE "Kings." See movie guide.
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LEAD OFF MAN
BASICALLY BASEBALL

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
808 LEWANDOWSKI LAST OF THE WILD
MUNSTERS
LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
SPACE: 1999 ANIMAL WORLD
GOMER PYLE EVENING
6:00 60 MINUTES WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
Chee, the Misunderstood Corgie.
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
Mysteries of the Hidden Reefs. Captain Cousteau and his expedition team examine the Baker Reef in the Caribbean, a complex and dynamic habitat, second largest to the great Barrier Reef of Australia. The program will be narrated by Joseph Campanella.
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Feature: Reef fishing with Bing Crosby and Phil Harris in Walker's Cay, a segment on sharks with Grits Gresham and Dr. Lynday Russell in Arizona; and a segment on a New England Fall with Carl Yastrzemski and Curt Gowdy on Block Island at Martha's Vineyard.
MOVIE "Kings." See movie guide.
FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
IRONSIDE
JERRY FALWELL
WORLD AT WAR "Nemesis." 1945. Defeat comes to the Nazi conqueror: the story of the allied conquest of Germany.
BLACK JOURNAL Harvard University Professors Allen Counter and David Evans believe that the Blacks living in the South American nation of Surinam may represent a connecting link with Africa.
SONNY & CHER Guests: Sherman Hemsley and Andy Griffith.
ELLERY QUEEN See highlights.
FRENCH CHEF
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
SPIDERMAN
NETWORK NEWS

4:30
2:00
3:45
4:00
12:30
12:45
1:00
4:30
2:00
2:45
3:00
3:30
4:00
4:45
5:00

NOVA "Underground Movement."
HELLENIC THEATER
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS
REX HUMBARD
PEOPLE
KOJAK (1)
A man tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a loan shark Guest: Ed Wallace.
MOVIE
MCMILLAN & WIFE
"Altershock." See movie guide.
Live Tonight!
Top Stars Hit Songs! 1976 TONY AWARDS
1976 TONY AWARDS
See highlights
Coverage of the presentations of the American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards from the Shubert Theatre in New York City. Hosts: Eddie Albert, Richard Burton, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg, George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere.
HEE HAW Guests: Johnny Cash and John Carter Cash Jr.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE
ASHDEN recalls Rosie's departure to the United States with Lord George, who was bankrupt and facing police prosecution. Ashden decides to find out if Rosie and Lord George had children and locate them.
JIMMY SWAGGERT
KING IS COMING
LITHUANIAN-TV SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
LAWRENCE WELK
ADAMS CHRONICLES
Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist (1868-1893). Charles Francis Adams II ultimately loses the battle of control of the Union Pacific Railroad to Jay Gould. Now both Henry and Charles Francis II turn to the past to better understand what the country and the world have become. The Adamses consciously withdraw from public life and the political leadership of a nation that has turned to values other than those inherent in the Adams philosophy.
LEROY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA
IT IS WRITTEN
REV. DAVID EPLEY
NIGHT GALLERY
"Stop Killing Me."

2:00
1:15
1:45
2:30
3:00
3:15

GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:00 LOCAL NEWS
NO-HONESTLY
"Having Them Back." Clara gives a dinner party, inviting people that C.D. doesn't like and cooking duck in orange sauce, a dish which she has never attempted before.
GOOD NEWS
CHICAGO '76
"The School Crap & You."
FISHING
Vigd Ward hosts a fishing party on Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territory.
10:15 NETWORK NEWS
10:30 TWO ON 2 Discussion on the move to have marijuana laws in Illinois changed. A Crystal Lake dentist who operates a mobile unit is profiled.
KUP'S SHOW
MATCH GAME
MOVIE
"Rhapsody in Blue." See movie guide.
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
A consultant gives advice on the use of the phrase "no time to lose," which soon becomes "No Time Toulouse," the story of the wild and lawless days of the Post-Impressionists.
VERNON LYONS & THE NEW LIFE
TO BE ANNOUNCED
WRESTLING
BOBBY VINTON Guests: Clifton Davis
MOVIE
"Barabbas." See movie guide
SOUNDSTAGE
"Barry Manilow." Singer Barry Manilow sings his three big hits, "Mandy," "It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic."
SOUL SEARCHING
DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
"Nine Miles High in a Hot Air Balloon." Nearly 200 years after the world's first balloon sailed over Paris, a team of adventurers, using a similar balloon, set out to establish a new record.
OUR PEOPLE LOS MISIONES
ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
COMMON GROUND
LOCAL NEWS
CROMIE CIRCLE
NEWSMAKERS
MOVIE
Breakthrough. See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS

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7 p.m. — High School League Starts June 7
Tues., 1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League Starts June 1
Tues., 8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League Starts June 1
Wed., 8 p.m. — Men's Handicap League Starts June 2
Thurs., 8 p.m. — Mixed League Starts June 3
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For Reservations and Information

What's the movie?

TUESDAY

9:00 **WORLD SAFARI**

(70 documentary) 2 hrs. Narrated by Dale Olson. A registered Alaskan guide goes to India on a Bengal tiger hunt, to Africa hunting leopard, then on an elephant hunt along the Nile. Waves are hunted in the Arctic ending in Alaska where fish, sheep, brown bear and more are observed.

3:30 **BANDIDO** ***

(56 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland. An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure.

7:30 **BIRTH OF THE BLUES** ***

(41 musical comedy) 1½ hrs. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. Tap musical about the start of the blues and birth of the title song. Also Brian Donlevy.

8:00 **CALL NORTHSIDE**

777 *** (52)
(48 mystery drama) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Helen Walker, Richard Conte. Small ad in personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.

10:30 **R.P.M.** REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE

★★★
(70 drama) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood. The story concerns the turbulent life of a "today" college campus and a newly-appointed college president with a background from Spanish Harlem and a zest for life and youth. But even he is forced to watch in despair as police and student teams turn into full-scale violence.

SHOCK-A-BYE, BABY

(73 suspense drama) 1½ hrs. Fritz Weaver, Richard Mulligan. A millionaire mystery writer and his second wife are fanatically protective of their first-born child, to the point of stationing an armed nurse outside of the child's nursery. The suspicious death of the author's literary agent and the murder of his first wife culminates in the kidnapping of the child with the ransom set for one million dollars.

BOOMERANG

*** (52)
(47 mystery drama) 1½ hrs. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb. True story of clergy man's murder, innocent vagrant is presumed guilty until prose cutting attorney finally exonerates him in dramatic trial.

12:00 **I DREAM TOO MUCH**

*** (35 romantic musical) 1½ hrs. Lily Pons, Henry Fonda. Marriage of two young music students hits a snag when the girl wins success before her husband does.

12:45 **KEYS OF THE KINGDOM**

*** (55 drama) 2 hrs. 35 min. Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall. Based on A J Cronin's famous novel of the Scottish missionary whose devotion to humanity conquers the forces which set out to destroy his mission in China. Starring movie.

1:15 **LISA** **

(52 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd. Dutch police inspector, guilty because he failed to save his horse from the Nazis, ex-

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

pales by tracking down an ex-Nazi white slaver who is threatening a beautiful young girl.

3:25 **WOMEN'S PRISON**

** (55 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling, Howard Da Silva, Audrey Totter. Superintendent of women's prison has twisted mind that results in death from beating of an inmate, causing not, leads to a cleanup.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **BIRTH OF A LEGEND** ***

(72 documentary adventure) 2 hrs. An orphaned coyote pup is trained to act like sheepdog by a sympathetic shepherd. Later, the shepherd lets the pup go in the wilderness, where he hears the bleating of sheep. They sheep belong to Navajo Indians, who think the sheepherding coyote is actually an ancestor come back to do penance.

7:30 **AGAINST THE WIND** ***

(49 drama) 2 hrs. Robert Beaty, Simone Signoret. English saboteurs, in wartime Europe, parachute into occupied France to aid resistance movement and help the underground.

8:00 **WAKE OF THE RED WITCH** ***

(48 adventure) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell. Feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell raising sea captain ends in loss of gold and woman they both love.

10:30 **PROJECT X** ***

(60 science fiction drama) 2 hrs. Christopher George, Greta Baldwin, Henry Jones. An agent, in the year 2118, is injected with a serum that will spread infection all through the land, and scientists strive to find the cause of his memory loss and, finally, a cure for the infection.

7:30 **THE DAY THE EARTH MOVED** ***

(74 suspense drama) 1½ hrs. Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. Pilot and a photographer accidentally discover a new method of predicting earthquakes. They try to save a town from being destroyed but no one believes them until the tremors and the walls begin to collapse.

9: CAST A GIANT SHADOW

(66 biographical adventure) 2½ hrs. Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger. Adviser to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first "general" in 2,000 years. The film traces the career of American Colonel David "Mickey" Marcus. Also Angie Dickinson, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, John Wayne.

12:00 **JOY OF LIVING**

*** (36 romantic musical comedy) 1½ hrs. Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Lucille Ball. Mad whirlwind courtship of a carefree globe trotter and a career-minded stage star with a grasping family.

1:15 **BLUE ANGEL** ***

(59 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. May Britt, Curt Jurgens. Degeneration of a middle aged German schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer.

3:25 **REPRISAL** **

(56 western drama) 1½ hrs. Guy Madison, Felicia Farr. Man is blamed for death of rancher whose family controls town; he's saved from lynching by land agent's daughter and Indian girl.

THURSDAY

9:00 **ALASKAN SAFARI**

* (68 documentary) 2 hrs. The vast horizons of the Alaskan wilderness are explored - from the mountains to the tundra, from the waterways to the ice-packs.

3:30 **DESPERATE MISSION** **

(71 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Ricardo Montalban, Slim Pickens. A victim of opportunities in California in the 1840's joins a band of wandering men who are subsequently hired to escort the wife of a wealthy landowner to San Francisco.

7:30 **ROMEO & JULIET**

** (67 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Rosamond Dwyer, Gerald Mayne. Pageant of 15th century Italy comes alive in Shakespeare's immortal love story.

8:00 **JUDGE HORTON & THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS** [M]

(76 drama) 2 hrs. Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadler, Ken Kercheval. Story of a respected Alabama jurist who reluctantly agreed to preside at the retrial of nine young black men accused and summarily sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. Based on factual accounts of the 1933 incident and trials.

9: WHERE THE SPIES ARE

** (66 suspense drama) 2 hrs. David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. Doctor paternally jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. The trail includes a wide-eyed blonde, big murders, a foiled assassination, and climax aboard a Soviet plane.

10:30 **THE GUN** ***

(70 drama) 2 hrs. Stephen El Saff, Jean Le Bouvier. Fictional chronicle of the life-story of one handgun in America today. The odyssey of the gun begins when a man purchases it to protect his home and family and continues its dangerous way through many hands and homes.

9: DEVIL'S BRIGADE

(68 drama) 2 hrs. 35 min. William Holden, Cliff Robertson. 1942. Special unit formed by a lieutenant colonel to train for heroic action in taking Monte Cassino in Italy consists of a trained and disciplined team of Canadians and a motley crew of American misfits. Also Vince Edwards, Andrew Prine.

1:15 **CENTURY TURNS**

(72 adventure) 2 hrs. Richard Boone, Sharon Acker, Pat Hingle. A gunfighter turned crimefighter in a small western town at the turn of the century uses the latest available crime-detection devices to prove that the apparent suicide murder of two settlers was murder.

1:35 **BEAST FROM THE HAUNTED CAVE** *

(59 mystery drama) 1 hr. 25 min. Michael Pevest, Sheila Carol. Gangster plans to rob gold mine, using ski instructor as guide for getaway, but blizzard forces them into a cave, lair of legendary beast.

3:15 **PAULA** **

(52 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Letta Young, Kent Smith, Alexander Knox. Woman, unable to have children, accidentally runs down boy leaving him mute, then works to teach him to talk again.

FRIDAY

9:00 **DOGS TO THE RESCUE** *

(72 juvenile adventure) 2 hrs. An adventure about two highly intelligent dogs who save their

young master and his younger sister from many potential mishaps.

3:30 **SHENANDOAH**

(65 western drama) 1½ hrs. James Stewart, Doug McClure. During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier.

8:00 **HOW SWEET IT IS!**

(69 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. James Garner, Debbie Reynolds, Terry Thomas, Paul Lynde. The romantic comedy concerns a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy.

7: JENNY

*** (70 drama) 1½ hrs. Mario Thomas, Alan Alda. Pregnant

young master and his younger sister from many potential mishaps.

small town woman marries the child's father, who wishes to avoid the draft. Although a marriage of convenience, the two finally realize they love each other.

10:00 **FIREMAN'S BALL**

**
(68 comedy) 1½ hrs. Josef Svet, Marie Jekova. Unexpected events take place when the aging members of a fire brigade in a small village plan an annual ball to honor their chief. (Dubbed in English.)

10:30 **DARK OF THE SUN** *

(68 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Jim Brown, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. Mercenary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20 million in diamonds during the Belgian Congo uprisings.

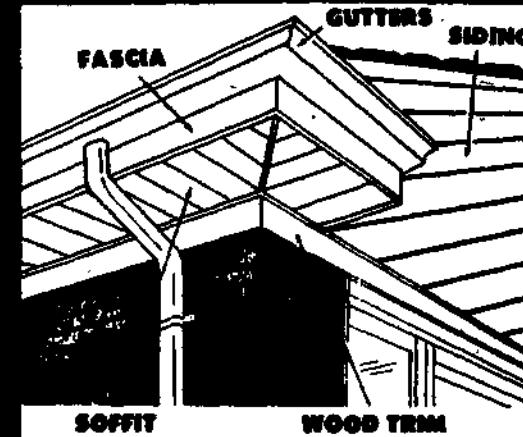
12:25 **BEDLAM** ***
(46 drama) 1½ hrs. Boris Karloff, Anna Lee, Jason Robards. Horror melodrama of 17th century insane asylum.

1:00 **JUAREZ** ***
(39 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Gilbert Roland. An intensely dramatic historical movie depicting the conflict between the Mexican-American liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for the freedom of Mexico from France. Also Claude Rains.

2:15 **AFFAIR WITH A KILLER** *

(67 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Stephen Young, Austin Willis, Ann Collins. Two ace investigators, probing U.S.-Canadian smuggling, re-open their most challenging case when they find their prime suspect murdered.

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Tuesday/April 20

AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
LOCAL NEWS
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **LEAD-OFF MAN**
INSIDE/OUT
1:25 **BASEBALL**
Cubs vs. Expos at Chicago.
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
WESTERN CIVILIZATION
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET

2:30 MATCH GAME '76

ONE LIFE TO LIVE
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Douglas Faubanks, Jr., Dick Gaylor, Terry Bradshaw, Arnold and Thompson (girl duo) and a Hong Kong fashion show.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: John Davidson.
Guests: Wayne Rogers, Totie Fields, Mac Davis, Jerry Vale and Rena Seward.
MOVIE
"Bandito" See movie guide.
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST**
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **MR. ROONEY GOES TO DINNER**
Andrew A. Rooney observes how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why. For his candid study, Rooney sampled the customs of more than 75 restaurants in 12 cities, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York and New Orleans.
MOVIN' ON
HAPPY DAYS
Fonda introduces Bill "Sticks" Downey to his friends and gets mixed reactions because Bill is "colored."
STAR TREK
NOVA
"Underground Movement."
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
Laverne and Shirley, wearing formal gowns obtained for them by friends, attend their first "upper crust" function and mingle confidently with the society folk until events take an ominous turn.
MOVIE
"Birth of the Blues" See movie guide.
8:00 **MASH**
Returning from a conference of the "38th Parallel Medical Society," Colonel Potter, Hawkeye, B.J. Hunnicut and Frank Burns bump along over a torn-up road until they realize they are lost.
POLICE WOMAN
"Above and Beyond." Pepper's undercover impersonation of a prison parolee is complicated when a romance develops with an unreformed bank robber. Guest: Peter Brown.
ROOKIES
"Shadow of a Man." Chis and Terry make an attempt to save an emotionally shattered police officer whose personal problems have put him on a path to destruction.
MOVIE
"Call Northside 777." See movie guide.
YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING
An investigative documentary with interviews of members of the Hollywood creative community who are convinced that the public is missing much of the real creative potential of the television medium.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
Subject is rape. Guests include psychologist Dr. William Rader, rape victims Marsha Osceas and Nancy Watts; Kelly Matlock.

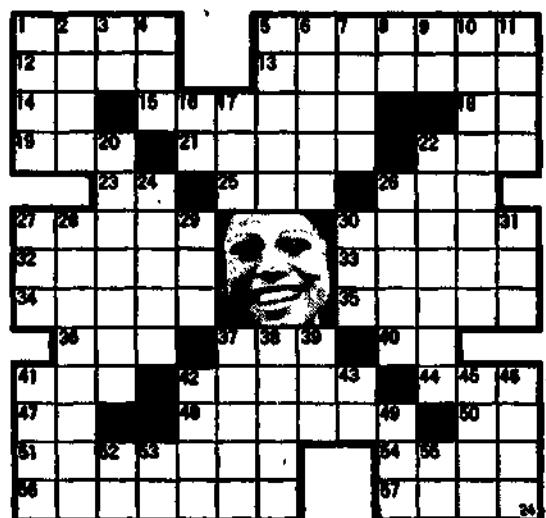
ONE DAY AT A TIME
Ann's militancy over a mistake in her phone bill leads to serious ramifications when she is investigated by the secret service.
9:00 **CBS REPORTS: INSIDE PUBLIC TELEVISION**
See highlights.
Charles Kuralt explores television's "poor relation" which has become a significant cultural, social and political force in this country.
CITY OF ANGELS
NEWS CLOSEUP
"Gun Control, Pro and Con." Are tighter handgun control laws a public necessity or a hoax on the public? This program takes an investigative approach in seeking the answer to this question, exploring the case for stronger controls and investigating the case against more restrictions.
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
NAGASAKI: ONE MAN'S RETURN
9:30 **BRIGHT NEW CITY**
"After the Golden Triangle." Guests: Robert B. Pease, Director/Allegheny Conference; Lewis W. Huff, Commissioner of Development and Planning; Anthony Downs, Chairman of the Board/Real Estate Research Corp; and Stan Hallett, Graduate School of Management/Northwestern University Vice President/South Shore National Bank.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
COMEDY:
NOURISH THE BEAST
Comedy about a lower middle class family beset by problems uniquely their own.
MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART

Smart is assigned to learn how KAOS blows up every building completed for the American space agencies.
10:30 **MOVIE**
"R.P.M. Revolutions Per Minute." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: McLean Stevenson.
MOVIE
"Shock A-Bye, Baby." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"Boomerang" See movie guide.
CARPENTERS
An eccentric American family is disintegrating, each member in his own separate world unable and unwilling to communicate.
EL CHOFER
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 **DARK SHADOWS**
700 CLUB
11:30 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 **TOMORROW**
"How to Look and Stay Young" will be discussed by Dr. Ivan Popov and Elliot Goldwag, directors and founders of the Renaissance Revitalization Center. Peter Stephan, head of the Cell Therapy Clinic, and Patrick McGrady, author.
MOVIE
"I Dream Too Much." See movie guide.
12:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:45 **MOVIE**
"Keys of the Kingdom." See movie guide.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Lisa." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:20 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:25 **MOVIE**
"Women's Prison." See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

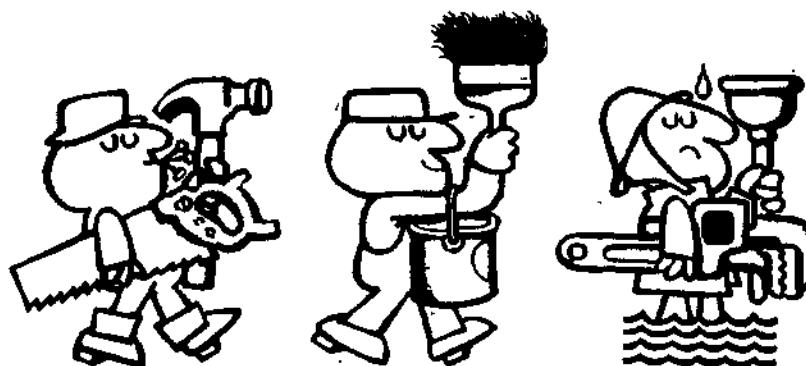
1. Pictured, she's Mama's Tracy
12. Alan or Robert
13. TV police, The ---
14. Compass direction
15. Statement by Petrocelli
16. Preminger's initials
17. Greek dawn goddess
21. Valerie's role
22. Whichever
23. -- the World Turns
25. Theater sign
26. National insignia
27. Domestic servants
30. Pertaining to slaves (word elem.)
32. Furniture items
33. Starring roles
34. Retail outlet
36. Ascend
37. Time periods (ab.)
38. Knock sharply
40. Senior (ab.)
41. Cot
42. Edith Evans, and others
44. Miss Gabor
47. Monogram of a Reed
48. Conforms
50. The Price -- Right
51. Cartwright and Powell
54. Relieved by a scratch
56. Namesakes of Miss Rolle
57. Mannix handles it
- LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
- SIERRA MILLER
ARDENS ELAINES
LESS TIRE EDEB
SN THINGS ID
EW ONCE ANN
BOARD FLOG
MISS LIFE
MADE ALONE
ONE FADE SII
EV HERESA TEE
DIG LIVES NOTE
GEORGE JUNGLES
ESTHER SHORES



DOWN

1. --- Fonda
2. Bread spread
3. TV product message
4. Short snooze
5. Before
6. Musical movement
7. Greek letter
8. Miss Kulp's hanky marks
9. Enlisted serviceman, for short
10. Sheldon and family
11. Catch sight of
12. Rawls' note signature
13. Exclamations
20. -- and Son
22. Fred --
24. Chars
26. Utilizers
27. S-shaped curve
28. Ann and family
29. South-southeast (ab.)
30. State (ab.)
31. Chemical word ending
37. One of the MASH crew
38. Accumulate
39. Quick energy
41. Hillside (Scot.)
42. Evans or Robertson
43. Sesame -- (ab.)
45. Morrow and Damone
46. Tennis star, Arthur --
49. As it appeared (Lat.)
52. Great (ab.)
53. Interrogative utterance
55. Initials of an Andrews

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Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Wednesday/April 21

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
13 BUSINESS NEWS
15 POPEYE
16 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 CONSULTATION
12 BANANA SPLITS
14 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 **7** \$20 000 PYRAMID
9 LOCAL NEWS
11 DRAMA
KOSCIUSZKO
 An American Portrait. The contributions made to the American Continental Army during the Revolutionary War by Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a young Polish officer are dramatized.
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
14 MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 **9** LEAD-OFF MAN
1 25 **9** BASEBALL
 Cubs vs Expos at Chicago
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
12 LUCY SHOW
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(R)**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 Hubert Horatio Humphrey

- 12** THAT GIRL
14 PRINCE PLANET
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12 MAGILLA
14 GORILLA
16 FELIX THE CAT
3 00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
14 POPEYE
16 SUPERHEROES
3 30 **2** DINAH!
 Guests Bas Arthur Hal Linden June Styne and Jerry Baker
11 MIKE DOUGLAS
 Co host John Davidson Guests Peter Marshal Chester V Henri Lamotte the Jackson Five Ron Mann Ed Cole Hann Lown and Joe Massimino & the Band
12 HOTDOG **(R)**
 Stks Jonathan Winters Woody Allen and Jo Anne Worley show how skin blue jeans felt tip pens and baseballs are made and what measles do
14 TODAY'S HEADLINES
16 LITTLE RASCALS
18 SPIDERMAN
3 45 **2** MY OPINION
4 00 **2** AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 Blind Sunday. A love story of a sightless teenager and her sighted boyfriend. Starring Jewel Blanche Leigh McCloskey Betty Beard and Dick Van Patten
11 MISTER ROGERS
13 FOR OR AGAINST
14 THREE STOOGES
16 SUPERMAN
4 15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **2** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS

- 1** ELECTRIC COMPANY
5 MUNSTERS **(R)**
4 45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
12 MONKEES
14 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(R)**
5 15 **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5 30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
12 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
14 GOMER PYLE
5 45 **2** PALOMA
EVENING
6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 BRADY BUNCH
14 ROOM 222
6 30 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
11 DICK VAN DYKE
12 ZOOM
14 ADAM-12
16 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
7:00 **2** TONY ORLANDO & DAWN **(R)**

- 11** BOB HOPE
 * OLYMPIC BENEFIT WITH BING CROSBY & SHIRLEY JONES
12 BOB HOPE

SPECIAL
 Blind Sunday. A love story of a sightless teenager and her sighted boyfriend. Starring Jewel Blanche Leigh McCloskey Betty Beard and Dick Van Patten

- 7** BIONIC WOMAN
9 STAR TREK
 Mr Spock will die of madness unless Kirk and McCoy can persuade Miranda to save him
11 YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING
 Interviews with members of the Hollywood creative community who are convinced that the public is missing much of the real creative potential of the television medium
12 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
14 IRONSIDE
16 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
7 30 **2** MOVIE
 Against the Wind See movie guide
8 00 **2** CANNON **(R)**

- A Green Beret veteran appears to have government intelligence connections and becomes a key figure in a reopened murder case involving a friend of Captain Guest Robert Foxworth
12 BARETTA **(R)**
 Count the Days I'm Gone. Barbara searches for the nine year old sister of an alcoholic nurse when the little girl disappears after witnessing the murder of a blind man Guests Elizabeth Cheshire Meg Foster David Downing and Alex Henteloff

- 9** DUKE dares death for love and loot! Wake Of The Red Witch

- 9** MOVIE
 Wake of the Red Witch See movie guide
11 SOUNDSTAGE
 The Bee Gees With Yvonne Elliman

- 12** HORA FAMILIAR
14 MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests Sergio Franchi Jim Stafford Don Adams and John Travolta

- 11** BILL MOYERS JOURNAL

A Conversation With Archibald MacLeish American poet Archibald MacLeish discusses the spirit of the American Republic his impressions of the founding fathers and subjects as diverse as the law age and the city of Paris

- 12** AYUDAH
14 IRONSIDE
16 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

Guest Billy Crash Draddock

- 7 30 **2**** BARNEY MILLER **(R)**

One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community

- 14** MOVIE
 Romeo & Juliet See movie guide

- 8 00 **2**** HAWAII FIVE O **(R)**

McGarrett's Five O Unit searches for the body of a missing tourist who has apparently drowned in the Waikiki Beach surf and unmasks a British intelligence agent

- 5** MOVIE **M**
 Judge Horton & the Scottsboro Boys See movie guide & highlights

- 7** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO **(R)**

Cat's Paw Lt Mike Stone has serious doubts after proposing marriage to Inspector Irene Martin who has been assigned to work with him in homicide

- Guest Diane Baker

- 9** DAVID NIVEN learns Where The Spies Are Gripping spy thriller!

- 5** MOVIE
 Where the Spies Are See movie guide

- 11** NO HONESTLY
 Just when his acting career appears to be over C D goes for an interview with a zany casting director

- 8 30 **2**** CHICO & THE MAN **(R)**

Ed is flabbergasted when a young Japanese businessman shows up at the garage and claims to be his son

- 9 00 **2**** BLUE KNIGHT **(R)**

Bumper Morgan tracks down a mentally deranged sneak thief Guests Tony Geary Suzanne Charney John Steadman and Oliver Clark

- 5** HAWK

Do Not Mutate or Spindle Det Lt John Hawk's office is to track down a self styled reformer who hates sin and automation equally and is dedicated to the elimination of both Guests Gene Hackman and John Marley

- 12** STARSKY & HUTCH **(R)**

Parah Alter shooting a youth Starsky is put under heavy pressure when two policemen are executed by a man who warns other cops will die unless Starsky is punished Guests Stephen McNally Gregory Razabos and Hilda Haynes

- 11** LOCAL NEWS PRESENTA

- 9 30 **2**** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 EXITOS MUSICALES

- 12** BEST OF GROUCHO **(R)**

- 44** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

Sex In America Today Guests Dr William Masters and Virginia Johnson and Carole Altman Pd G

- 10 00 **2**** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS

- 11** NEW YORK CITY OPERA

The Ballad of Baby Doe

- 32** MARY HARTMAN

- MARY HARTMAN

- 14** GET SMART

- 20** SUPER GOYA

- 32** MERV GRIFFIN

Guests Alfred Hitchcock Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Claire Trevor

- 8 30 **2**** WAY IT WAS

1960 World Series Pittsburgh Pirates vs New York Yankees

- 9 00 **2**** AMERICAN PARADE

Stop Thief! The historical drama revolves around a journey to expose and subsequent downfall of New York City's 19th century Tammany Hall political boss Howard Da Silva stars as Boss Tweed

- 7** HARRY O **(R)**

'Mr Fine and Dime' Lester Hedges involves Harry in a case but Lester's bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents Guests Glynnis O Connor Michael McGuire J Pat O Malley Michael Pataki and Les Lannom

- 11** LOCAL NEWS

- 20** TONY QUINTANA

- 9 30 **2**** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

- 12** BEST OF GROUCHO **(R)**

- 14** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

Sex In America Today Guests Dr William Masters and Virginia Johnson and Carole Altman Pd G

- 12 30 **2**** BILL COSBY

- 7** PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

Dick Reddy leaves the Soviet Union

- 1 00 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 5** THIS IS THE LIFE

- 1 05 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 1 15 **2**** MOVIE

Century Turns See movie guide

- 1 30 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 1 35 **2**** MOVIE

Beast from the Haunted Cave See movie guide

- 3 00 **2**** THE F B I

Inspector Erskine investigates a self styled perfect kidnap

- 3 15 **2**** MOVIE

Paula See movie guide

- 4 00 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 10 30 **2**** JUICE MAUVIE

Project X See movie guide

- 5** TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host McLean Stevenson

- Guest Petula Clark

- 7** MOVIE

The Day the Earth Moved See movie guide

- 8** KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN WAYNE

Cast A Giant Shadow

- 9** MOVIE

Cast a Giant Shadow See movie guide

- 26** EL CHOFER

- 32** HONEYMOONERS

44 PETER GUNN **(R)**

- 11 00 **32**** DARK SHADOWS

44 700 CLUB

- 11 30 **32**** NIGHT GALLERY

- 12 00 **32**** TOMORROW

The potential for finding cures for the various types of cancer will be discussed Guests James D Watson director of the Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory and Dr Robert Alan Good director of the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research

- 7** MOVIE

Joy of Living See movie guide

- 12 30 **2**** BILL COSBY

- 1 00 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 5** GAMUT

- 1 15 **2**** MOVIE

Blow Angel See movie guide

- 9** LOCAL NEWS

- 1 30 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 1 45 **2**** THE F B I

A woman heads up a confidence team until she's betrayed by her heart and her partner

- 2 45 **2**** OUTER LIMITS

A lawyer comes out of retirement to defend a robot accused of murdering its creator

- 3 25 **2**** MOVIE

Reprise See movie guide

- 3 45 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 5** TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host McLean Stevenson

- 9** WILLIAM HOLDEN

- CLIFF ROBERTSON**

The Devil's Brigade

- 9** MOVIE

Devil's Brigade See movie guide

- 26** EL CHOFER

- 32** HONEYMOONERS

- 44** PETER GUNN **(R)**

- 11 00 **32**** DARK SHADOWS

44 700 CLUB

- 11 30 **32**** THE MAGICIAN

R

- 32** NIGHT GALLERY

Steve Lawrence guests as a spiritualist and Cesar Romero appears as an argumentative vampire

- 12 00 **32**** TOMORROW

Subject Baby Selling and the Myths of Private Adoption Guests David Leavitt California attorney Martin Bards special investigator for the Dade County (Fla) Prosecutor's Office and Lynn McTaggart reporter who posed as an unwed mother

- 11** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

- 12 30 **2**** BILL COSBY

- 7** PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

Dick Reddy leaves the Soviet Union

- 1 00 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 5** THIS IS THE LIFE

- 1 05 **2**** LOCAL NEWS

- 1 15 **2**** MOVIE

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Friday/April 23

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** LEE PHILLIP
- 2** LOCAL NEWS
- 3** RYAN'S HOPE
- 4** BOZO'S CIRCUS
- 5** FRENCH CHEF
- 6** BUSINESS NEWS
- 7** POPEYE
- 8** HOT FUDGE
- 12:30 **9** AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 11** RHYME & REASON
- 12** CONSULTATION
- 13** BANANA SPLITS
- 14** BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 1:00 **15** \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 16** BEWITCHED
- 17** NOVA "Underground Movement."
- 18** PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 19** MUNDO HISPANO
- 1:30 **20** GUIDING LIGHT
- 21** DOCTORS
- 22** BREAK THE BANK
- 23** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 24** LUCY SHOW
- 2:00 **25** ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 26** ANOTHER WORLD
- 27** GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 28** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 29** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 30** THAT GIRL
- 31** PRINCE PLANET
- 2:30 **32** MATCH GAME '76
- 33** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 34** LASSIE
- 35** CROCKETT'S SURVIVAL KIT
- 36** MAGILLA GORILLA
- 37** FELIX THE CAT
- 3:00 **38** TATTLETALES
- 39** SOMERSET
- 40** EDGE OF NIGHT
- 41** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 42** SESAME STREET
- 43** POPEYE
- 44** SUPERHEROES
- 3:30 **45** DINAH! Guests: Bill Cosby, John Ames, Martin Navratilova (tennis pro), Tom Sullivan and Asleep At The Wheel (country-western group).
- 46** MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Jack Albertha, James Naughton, Robert Miller, Shelly Green, Seal Man Creators, Carl Carstens and The Royal Scots.
- 47** MOVIE "Shenandoah." See "movie guide."
- 48** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 49** TODAY'S HEADLINES
- 50** LITTLE RASCALS
- 51** SPIDERMAN
- 3:45 **52** MY OPINION
- 4:00 **53** RIN TIN TIN
- 54** MISTER ROGERS
- 55** FOR OR AGAINST
- 56** THREE STOOGES
- 57** SUPERMAN
- 4:15 **58** SOUL TRAIN
- 4:30 **59** SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
- 60** ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 61** MUNSTERS
- 4:45 **62** LOCAL NEWS
- 5:00 **63** LOCAL NEWS
- 64** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 65** SESAME STREET
- 66** BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
- 67** MONKEES
- 68** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

8:15 **69 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**

- 70** NETWORK NEWS
- 71** BEWITCHED
- 72** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- Laurie's girlfriend tries out for the basketball team and is discriminated against because of her sex.
- 73** GOMER PYLE
- When Gomer refuses to marry a famous movie star, she turns her attention to Sgt. Carter.
- 74** 5:45 **75** PALOMA EVENING
- 6:00 **76** LOCAL NEWS
- 77** NETWORK NEWS
- 78** ANDY GRIFFITH
- Andy and Ellie give the Cinderella treatment to a farmer's daughter.
- 79** ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 80** BRADY BUNCH
- Greg has the task of judging a cheerleading contest between his sister and his girlfriend.
- 81** ROOM 222
- To invigorate the interests of some students, Peter inauguates a ground-based class in flying.
- 82** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 83** DICK VAN DYKE
- Bob proudly presents Laura with a huge, horrible necklace, but she cannot bring herself to tell him that it is an atrocity.
- 84** ZOOM
- 85** ADAM-12
- Reed finds narcotics at a house where he and his partner are arresting a man on a traffic warrant.
- 86** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 87** LOCAL NEWS
- 7:00 **88** SARA
- Sara is kidnapped by her backwoods trapper who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain hut for a purpose she had never imagined. Guest: Victor French.
- 89** SANFORD & SON
- 90** Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." Fred decides to transform a lewdly person, in this case Aunt Esther, into an elegant lady.
- 91** DONNY & MARIE
- 92** STAR TREK
- The USS Enterprise is surrounded by an alien web and Capt. Kirk's body is lost in space.
- 93** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 94** VIERNES ESEPECTACULARES
- 95** IRONSIDE
- "The Taker." Only the dead policeman can prove he was not "on the take." Guests: Robert Alda, Jan Shepard and William Schallert.
- 96** PORTER WAGONER
- Guests: Sandy Bennett and Jim Dinkmeyer.
- 7:30 **97** THE PRACTICE
- 98** WALL STREET WEEK
- 99** TV MUSICALE
- 100** SPORTS & COMMENT
- 7:45 **101** ON DECK
- 8:00 **102** MOVIE "How Sweet It Is!" See movie guide.
- 103** ROCKFORD FILES
- "Resurrection in Black and White." Jim Rockford is hired by a magazine writer to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent. Guest: Jean Van Ark.
- 104** MOVIE "Jenny." See movie guide.

KOPYKATS

Guest host: Steve Lawrence. Guest star: Robert Young. Guests: Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Marilyn Michaels, Rich Little, Charlie Callas and Joe Baker.

105 AUTO TEST '76: THE COMPACTS

Filmed on location near Detroit with road tests and detailed ratings on 18 new cars, this program features consumer evaluation of seven 1976 model cars for ride, handling, comfort, etc. Included are Olds Cutlass, Buick Century, Chevrolet Chevelle, Ford Torino, Mercury Montego, Dodge Coronet and AMC Matador.

106 LAS FIESTAS

107 MERV GRIFFIN

Guests: Kaye Ballard, Jack Jones, Charlie Callas and Marilyn Michaels.

108 BASEBALL

White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago.

9:00 **109 POLICE STORY**

See highlights. "The Test of Brotherhood." When Clay Peters, a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on duty, his older brother, J.R., is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude. Guests: Edward Albert, George Maharis, Sal Mineo and Ric Mancini.

110 **111 LOCAL NEWS**

112 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

9:30 **113 BASEBALL**

Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles.

114 **115 LOOK INSIDE PUBLIC TELEVISION**

WTW News Director John Calaway interviews the new president of the Public Broadcasting Service, Lew Grossman, and Henry Loebis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, on a variety of wide-ranging questions affecting the future of public television.

116 **117 CAN'T LIVE WITH ESTABEN**

118 **119 BEST OF GROUCHO**

8:45 **120 AMERICANS ALL**

10:00 **121 LOCAL NEWS**

122 **123 MOVIE**

"Evilman's Ball." See movie guide.

124 **125 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

10:15 **126 **127** BASEBALL REPORT**

10:30 **128 MOVIE**

"Dark of the Sun." See movie guide.

129 **130 TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Robert Gould.

131 **132 ROOKIES**

"The Wheel of Death." A hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless he serves as donor in a bone marrow transplant. Guest: Michael Farrell.

133 **134 EL CHOFER**

135 **136 HONEYMOONERS**

137 **138 PETER GUNN**

11:00 **139 **140** DARK SHADOWS**

141 **142 700 CLUB**

11:15 **143 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

11:30 **144 NIGHT GALLERY**

11:35 **145 GRAFFITI**

12:00 **146 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

12:28 **147 MOVIE**

"Bedlam." See movie guide.

12:30 **148 ROCK CONCERT**

Guests: Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole and B.T. Cole.

13:00 **149 LOCAL NEWS**

"Jesse." See movie guide.

13:30 **150 LOCAL NEWS**

13:55 **151 LOCAL NEWS**

2:00 **152 LOCAL NEWS**

2:15 **153 MOVIE**

"Affair With a Killer." See movie guide.

3:40 **154 LOCAL NEWS**

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Buffalo Grove

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On Lanes 3 and 4 —

Forno Metal Products vs. Teddy's Liquors

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Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Cost Produce

On Lanes 7 and 8 —

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New '76 Astre List \$3322	1974 Nova 6 cylinder, radio, whitewalls Very clean! Super Car! Like New! \$2983*	1973 Grand AM 4-Door V-8, AT, power, radio, tinted glass, air, v. roof, radials, rally wheels \$3188	1972 Grand Prix 2-Door V-8, AT, AM-FM, power, WSW, tinted glass, air, v. roof, radials, rally wheels. Sharp! \$2488
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New '76 Grand Prix Stk. # 2014	1974 VW Dasher AT, radio. Like new. Save! \$4310*	1973 Corvette Power steering, power brakes, auto trans., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, tilt telescope wheel, Brand New!	1972 Mazda RX 2 4-Dr. 4-speed, radio, low miles. Cute as a button! \$1788
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Leisure:

- A psychic in your future?
- A look at country club life



**Doctors return
to studies for
medical update**

- Page 11



**He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour**

- Page 12



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

104th Year—25¢

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, April 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

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No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that has rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Muslim shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

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Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

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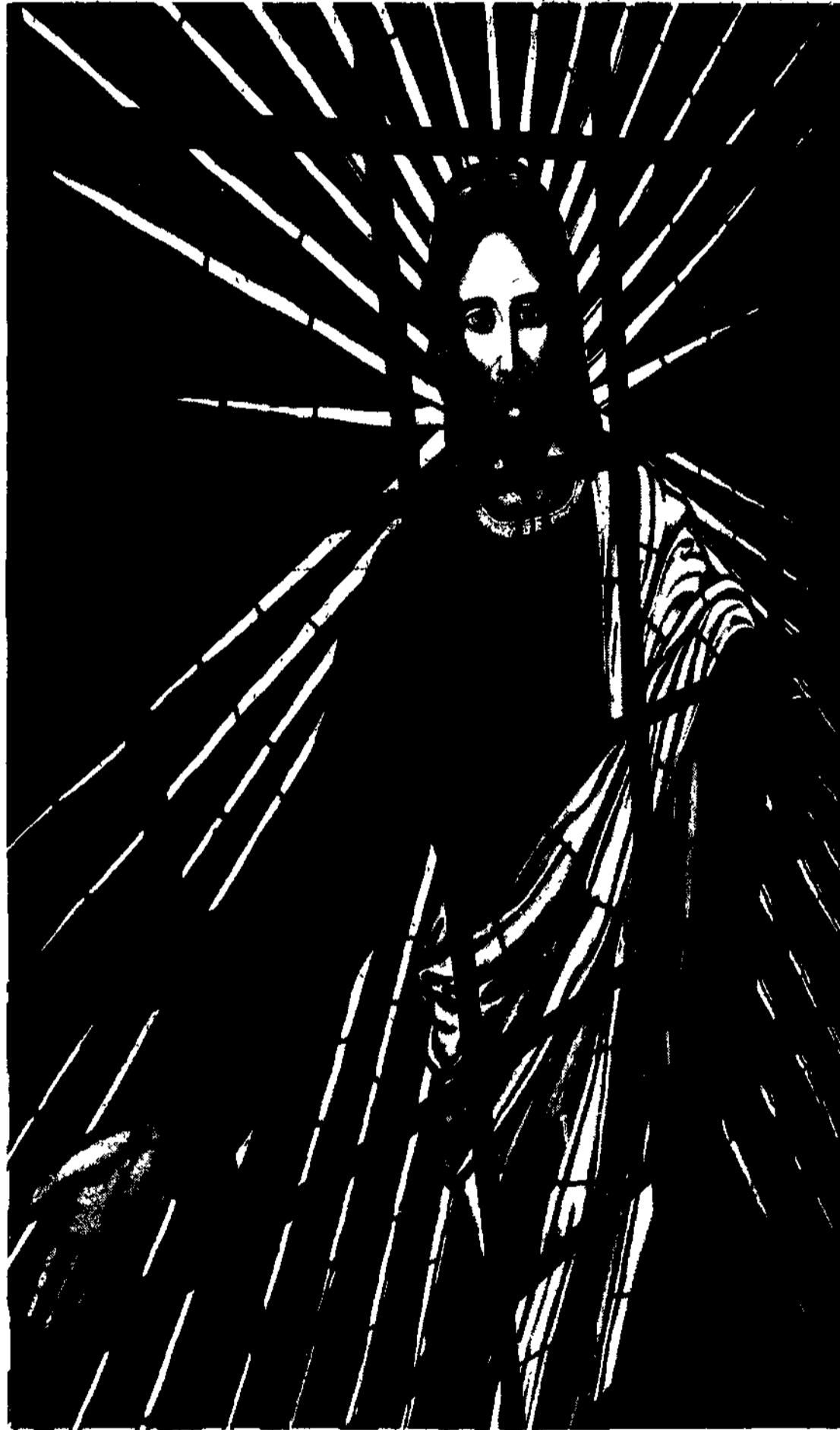
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Map on page 2.

Residents may find more open Dist. 62 board

by JUDY JOBBITT
A news analysis

After the dust settles and the new Des Plaines 62 school board is seated, residents might find a board more responsive to their voices and more interested in getting their views.

Whether the changes several board members say are "imminent" will occur because of the election contested by a surprise write-in campaign or meetings is an academic question.

But a majority of board members questioned — including incumbent Robert Birchfield and newcomer James Kosmond who were elected to the board last Saturday — say they want the board to open up and get community input.

Board members said they feel they have suddenly been thrust into the spotlight of the community. In the past Dist. 62 was a quiet district where the budget balanced, good programs were offered and few problems erupted. The result was an apathetic COMMUNITY.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS suddenly confronted the district. A budget deficit was anticipated for the 1976-77 school year to be compounded by the deficit expected at the end of this school year.

Board members seeing no immediate relief from these financial difficulties cut about \$701,884 from next year's budget.

At the March meeting following the board's decision on the cuts, more than 500 teachers and parents turned out to state their views. The board insisted on sticking to their regular procedures and would not allow anyone from the audience to participate until all business was completed.

Birchfield called that meeting the "MONDAY NIGHT FIASCO. In a moment of panic we said let's enact these resolutions (to cut the nurses, first and second-year teachers). That was a terrible mistake."

A GROUP OF PARENTS who came away stunned from that meeting formed the Concerned Citizens for Quality Education who endorsed James Karabas and Carl Gulley — the write-in candidates.

Although the write-in candidates were defeated, the group considers the election a "moral victory" and plans to "watchguard" the board.

Karabas said people told him "normally a write-in candidate never turns out many votes at all. If we did pull more votes than is normal for

write-ins, then the citizens are telling the board they want to see changes and better planning." The write-in candidates fell short of victory by about 100 votes.

Birchfield also said during his campaign that the board "will have to start paying more attention to the people." A consensus of the board agrees with him.

"IN THE FUTURE there certainly will be more community involvement through ad hoc committees and citizens committees," Stuart Kisten, senior board member, said. "We all realize there must be more community involvement. The board is certainly going to be much more open."

Board Member James Blue said in retrospect it "probably would have been better for the district to live with a deficit for one year and get public input" on where cuts should have been made.

Board Member Ann Schillmöller said although she does see the board "moving in the direction of more consultation with the people on big decisions," she is concerned about "getting this all in perspective." She said there might be a "silent majority" that did not turn out at the polls or at the meetings who agree with the board's decisions.

Kosmond said it is coincidental that he believes the board should be more open and he is the new board member. He does not view himself as a maverick but does see the write-in campaign as "a sign that we've got to sit up and pay attention."

The board members also had tangible ideas for ways to get this type of involvement. Some of the suggestions put forth include:

- Publishing the tentative agenda for board meetings in advance so people are aware of what is coming up for discussion.

- Introducing resolutions on major decisions at one board meeting but not taking action until the following meeting to give parents and teachers time to respond.

- Changing the time for audience participation from the last item on the agenda to the beginning of the meeting.

- Being more flexible with the board's procedures and rules to avoid the dissension of the March meeting.

- Setting up more citizens committees or seeking more involvement

(Continued on Page 5)

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

That year-long merry-go-round of moves began in Columbus, Ohio, progressed to Des Moines, Iowa, then to Champaign, and finally to Buffalo Grove where the Browns now live.

The Browns are only one among an estimated 500,000 job-related relocations that occur each year, according

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"MOVING GETS in your blood," Mrs. Brown, mother of two, said at a recent seminar sponsored by the corporation. "I like to move; it's the gypsy spirit."

Unlike gypsies, however, wives and families of transferees must find a new house, enroll in new schools and

become important parts of their new communities.

It's hard, and not everyone succeeds in every move. But companies' increasing awareness of the psychological, familial and financial strains of frequent relocating have prompted several changes, according to seminar participants.

When the Robert Seligmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

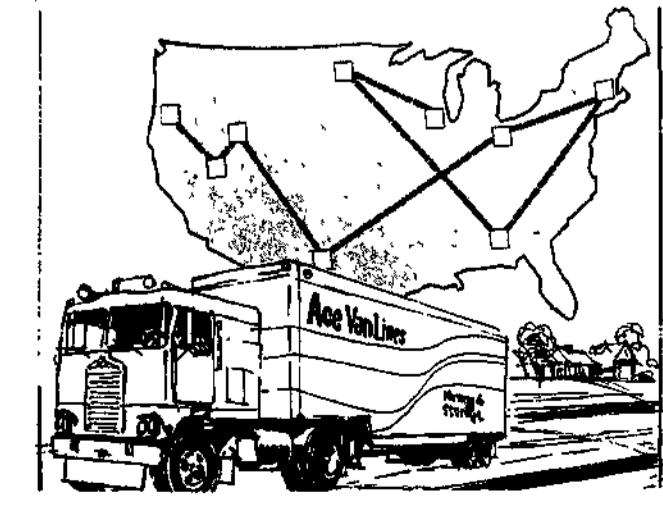
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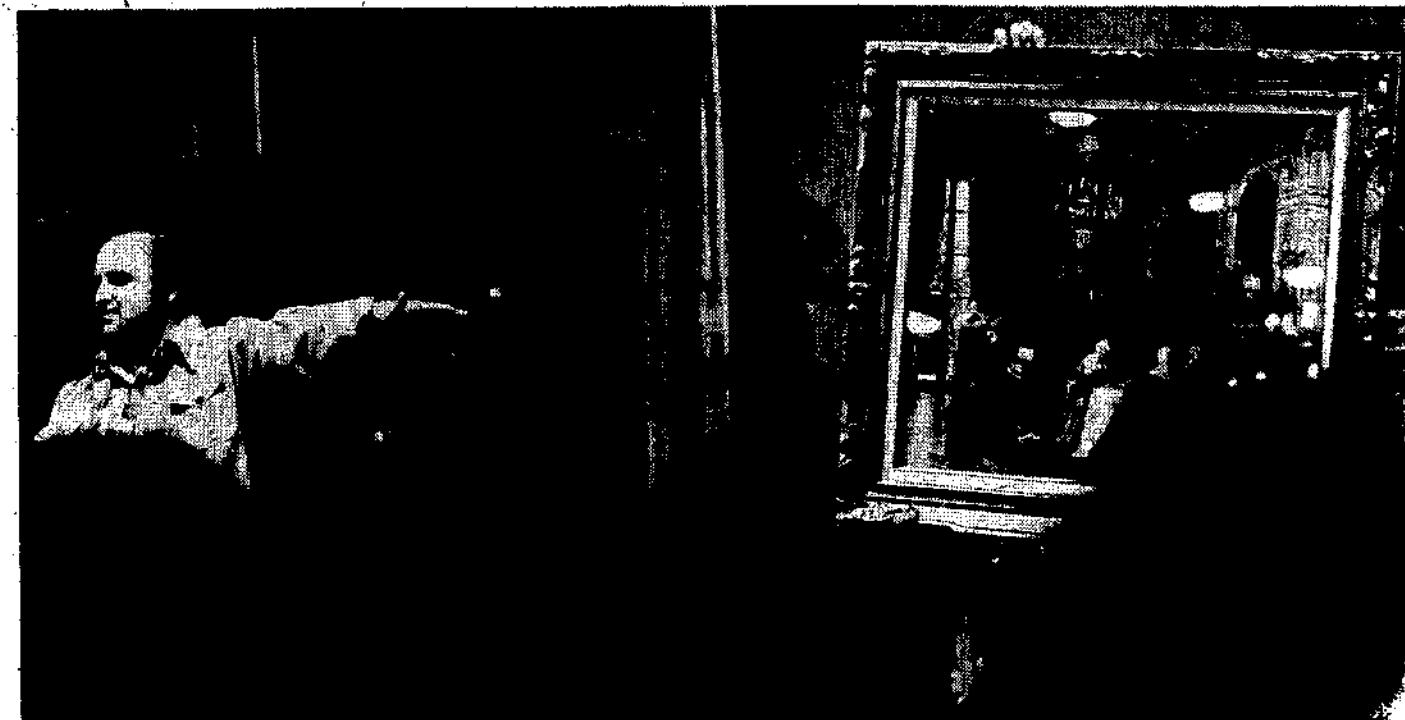
(Continued on Page 7)





Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

The siren song goes on and on and ends with the same refrain, "All in all bid. SOLD — at auction."

Diamonds, toys, jewelry, coat trees, fern stands, lithographs salvaged from estates all going to the enticing chant of the auctioneer.

Hands flick upward to make the bids and auctioneer Joe Skeen points straight and true in acknowledgment, and the bids go on.

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tained the rank of colonel, arranged the items in the ballroom of the Palatine Howard Johnson's Thursday night, took out the ads and waited for the faithful to appear.

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Skeen told those who braved the weather that their trips were going to be worthwhile. Small crowds mean low bids and low bids mean bargains.

After a brief explanation of the bidding ground rules, the college students hired for the night began to trot out the goods.

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THE BIDS STILL came low and slow. Skeen rolled his eyes at the bids but managed a smile.

Howard posed and postured while extolling the qualities of the goods.

A ship's wheel with brass fittings, elaborately wrought baker's shelves went with the call, "Sold at auction."

Howard gave a brass taxi horn a good blast to get the audience bidding. But, it, too, went after bidding sputtered along.

SKEEN WAS WORKING hard, moving his chanting at an increased tempo. It didn't help.

Items were retired with no bids being offered.

The crowd was quiet and watchful. They were sitting on their wallets.

With more than a trace of frustra-

tion, Skeen called out, "The auction is over. We've taken our bath for the evening."

The remaining items were now being offered at straight sale, without bids, negotiations or haggling.

Auctioneering is like fishing, all you can do is put out the bait. The other guy has to bite. And sometimes they just aren't hungry.



Auction aficionados.



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

City awaits court ruling

State next for MSD plant tiff?

Des Plaines officials will wait for an April 30 U.S. District Court ruling on the city's efforts to block construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant before deciding whether to take further legal steps against the project.

The city has been battling the MSD since 1980 to prevent construction of the sewage treatment facility proposed for the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the city will wait for U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton to rule on the

case before taking the matter to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The city is challenging U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards for plant construction.

Behrel said the Illinois Pollution Control Board is the city's "ace in the hole" in the event the federal ruling goes against the city. If the judge rules in favor of the city, he said, further action may not be needed.

THE CITY RECENTLY lost a battle before the Illinois Supreme Court that contended the MSD should follow strict local health ordinances

governing sewage emissions from the plant. The high court ruled that the city has no authority to regulate regional agencies.

The city will ask the court to reconsider the decision, but Behrel said he is not sure the court will agree.

The plant, which will process 72 million gallons of sewage a day, will cost an estimated \$120 million. The plant also is expected to alleviate flooding problems in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Some city officials recently expressed dissatisfaction with the city's

continued opposition to the plant and have said the project should be allowed to move ahead.

The city has spent more than \$28,000 in legal fees fighting construction of the plant, and some officials said they believe the city has spent enough money.

Kids Easter parties

set at 3 city parks

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring Easter parties for youngsters today at three locations.

The parties, for children of all ages, will be at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.; West Park, Wolf Road and Greenview Avenue; and South Park, White and Howard streets. Preschoolers through fourth graders should attend the parties at 10 a.m. with older children attending the 11 a.m. parties.

Each child should bring a decorated egg, a slip of paper with his name and age and sack for the candy the Easter Bunny will be passing out. There will be games and prizes for the best-decorated eggs.

Dist. 62 to 'open up' to residents?

(Continued from Page 1) from the PTAs and other school related organizations.

Nonetheless the board — and the Concerned Citizens group — said the desire to get community involvement also places more responsibility on the residents.

"If people continue to come to the meetings, I'd view that they have the interest. If it tapers off, then I'd have to question that," Kisten said.

Members of the Concerned Citizens group said they believe the board is starting to "wake up" to the fact they should listen to the constituency, but they recognize the board needs to see residents at meetings to make their involvement a reality.

As Karabas said, "it will show in the next few months if the board makes changes or carries on like it was before."

City taking requests for sidewalk repairs

Des Plaines officials are accepting requests from residents who want their sidewalks replaced under the city's annual 50-50 sidewalk repair program.

Under the shared-cost program, residents will be required to pay 54.5 cents per square foot for regular sidewalks and 57 cents per square foot for the thicker sidewalks required near driveways. The city pays the other



Judith Zanca

Zanca saying "most of the people I spoke to when I was campaigning said they wanted to see new leadership on the board. It was nothing against Judy personally."

Mrs. Zanca said she looks forward to a "good year. The board's going to work well together."

Board member Avis Wold was elected secretary of the board.

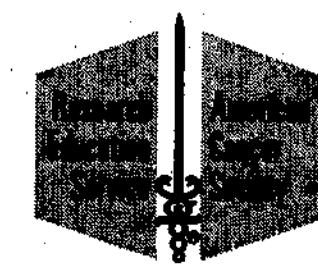
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The HERALD

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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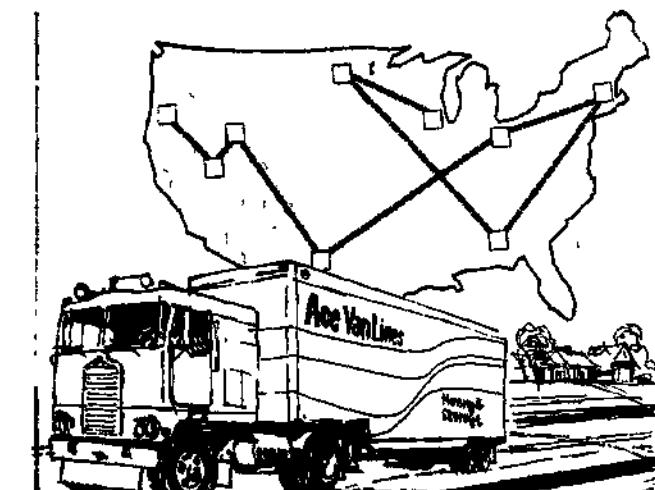
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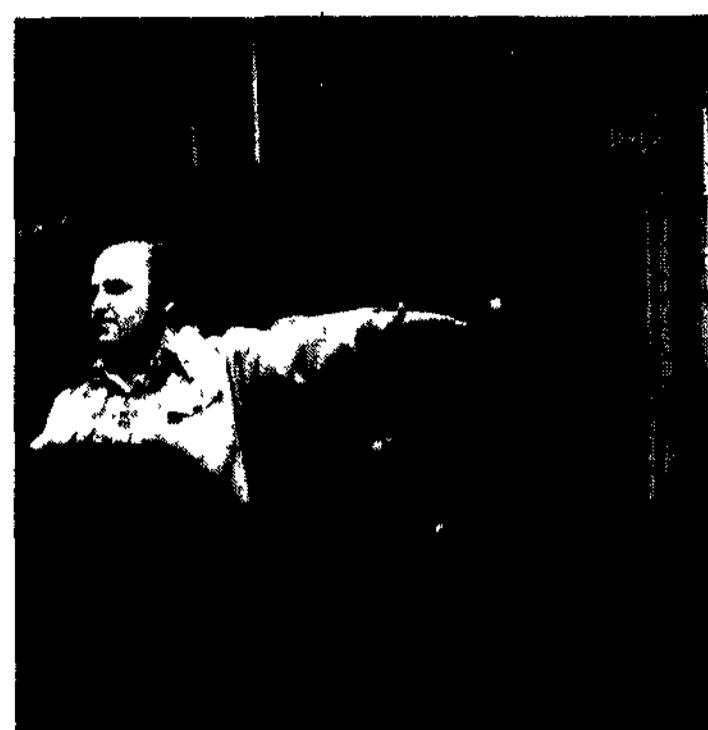
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Auction aficionados.



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

Help needed for creek cleanup

Prospect Heights residents are being asked to volunteer for the community's annual cleanup of McDonald Creek, scheduled for April 24.

The afternoon project will involve the removal from along the banks of the creek of debris and shrubs blocking the flow of water.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associa-

tion's McDonald Creek committee discovered the blockages during a recent tour of the creek.

The committee has worked to control the flooding of land along the creek in the City of Prospect Heights, although the committee is not coordinating this month's scheduled clean-

up, said Edward Bryant, committee member and aldermanic candidate in the city's May 22 election.

"This is a community project just being organized by concerned citizens in the area. We know that the rains will be coming soon and that means flooding, so we want to clean up the creek now," he said.

Prospect Heights residents have been encouraging the swift completion of a state flood control program along McDonald Creek, which would relieve the flooding of their area when the creek level rises.

THE \$300,000 PROJECT, coordinated by the state division of water resources, includes widening and dredging of the creek south of Foundry Road. The state also will remove brush, trees and other obstructions north of Foundry Road.

The creek improvements ultimately will lead to the opening of a new culvert at the Soo Line tracks, which will relieve flooding upstream.

Bryant said residents who volunteer to help clean up the creek should wear boots. Anyone interested in helping with the project should call 827-3224 or 541-3735.

Reduced vandalism has also been reported in the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts.

Hoffman Estates Director Allen Binder says the "Be Aware" program made the public more aware of vandalism, but the program's overall effects should be studied by the group.

BINDER BELIEVES the group should probably meet three or four times a year to continue to monitor vandalism in the communities.

Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda said a "park patrol" started by his district seems to be instrumental in controlling major vandalism.

The patrol, made up of off-duty police officers who spot-check parks, was started last year and is "an immense value" in deterring vandalism and promoting good relations with the public, Derda added.

Statistics for 1975 reported 600 cases of vandalism in Hoffman Estates. Statistics for the first months of 1976 for the communities are not yet available.

AMVETS sponsor tots royalty contest

Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Auxiliary Post 66 of Wheeling is sponsoring a Tots King and Queen contest.

Any child 2½ years of age is eligible if he lives in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove or if he is a child of a post member. Former kings and queens are not eligible.

Photographs of the child, with name, address, phone number and age should be mailed to AMVETS Auxiliary 66, c/o M. Rande, 2200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights 60004. Deadline is May 5.

Contest winners will ride in the Wheeling Memorial Day Parade May 30. Awards will be given during the Memorial Day Services.

park programs, leaders in the program say the project has played a role in deterring the problem, even though vandalism has not totally disappeared.

"I WOULD LIKE to think the program was helpful in limiting vandalism," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell says. "But the real estate will be in the next two months."

O'Connell said most vandalism in public places occurs during spring and summer when weather is good and children are out later.

Youthful vandals often are responsible for costly damage. In Hoffman Estates, for example, vandals recently have ripped off three walls on a barn addition at the Sunderlage farm site in Moon Lake Village. The site is being planned as a village historical museum.

AND IN COTTONWOOD Park, Haskell Road and Parkview Lane, a \$1,000 wood structure was destroyed by vandals last month.

But despite those incidents, O'Connell and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy say vandalism overall has declined slightly in the past five months compared to the same period last year.

Statistics for 1975 reported 600 cases of vandalism in Hoffman Estates. Statistics for the first months of 1976 for the communities are not yet available.

Vandalism has noticeably declined in schools where officials began their own antivandalism programs even before the "Be Aware" group was formed.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, where a student fund to pay for vandalism was created, and in Schaumburg Township Dist. 34, where new security systems have been installed, vandalism has declined.

School officials in both districts say they would support a renewed "Be Aware" program if vandalism begins to escalate.

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Residents will clean up a stretch of the creek that begins in the Country Gardens subdivision, just north of Camp McDonald Road, and runs to the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associa-

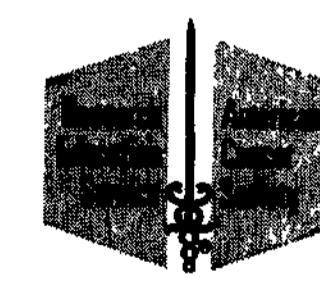
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- A look at country club life



**Doctors return
to studies for
medical update**

- Page 11



**He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour**

- Page 12



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—38

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, April 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Some 10,000 pilgrims followed the way of the cross under the protection of Jewish guns Friday, remembering the final steps of Jesus on the most solemn day of the Christian calendar.

As the pilgrims, many carrying large and heavy crosses, trekked the winding via Dolorosa to Calvary Hill, Israeli soldiers with submachine guns and automatic rifles stood on roofs and at street corners of the walled holy city in the heaviest security in years.

No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that has rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Moslem shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

The somber pilgrims, wearing suits, sweaters, raincoats and jeans, walked under sunny but somewhat hazy skies from the traditional site where Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place of his tomb.

Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

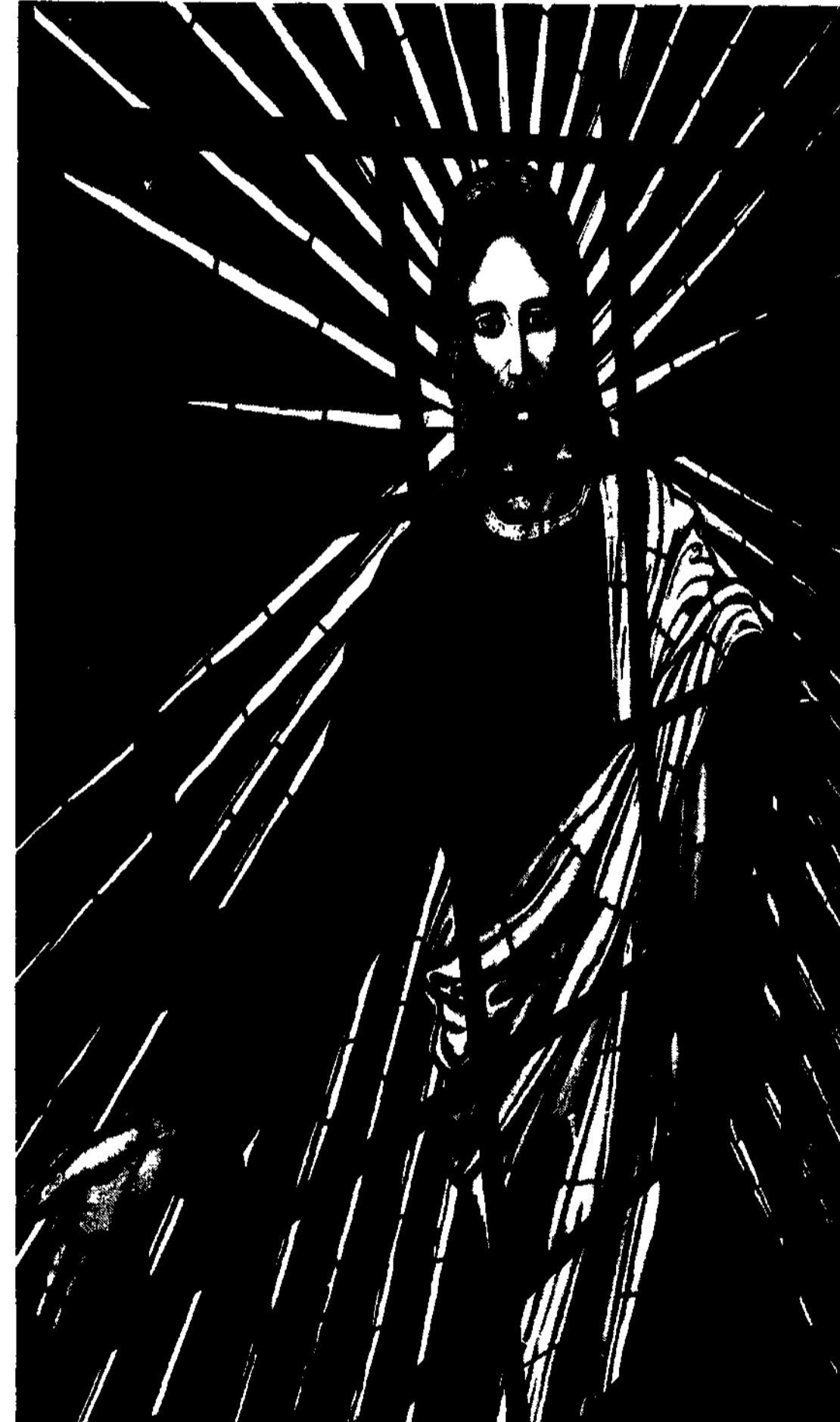
Arab vendors stood at the doors of tourist shops along the ancient route, hawking olive wood figurines of Jesus, crowns of thorns, dark wooden crosses and religious paintings.

Clusters of pilgrims knelt at each

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sunday marks the Easter holiday, celebrating Jesus Christ's triumph over death.

Today

by JUDIE BLACK
Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

That year-long merry-go-round of moves began in Columbus, Ohio, progressed to Des Moines, Iowa, then to Champaign, and finally to Buffalo Grove where the Browns now live.

The Browns are only one among an estimated 500,000 job-related relocations that occur each year, according

to the Employee Transfer Corp. of Chicago.

"MOVING GETS in your blood," Mrs. Brown, mother of two, said at a recent seminar sponsored by the corporation. "I like to move; it's the gypsy spirit."

Unlike gypsies, however, wives and families of transferees must find a new house, enroll in new schools and

become important parts of their new communities.

It's hard, and not everyone succeeds in every move. But companies' increasing awareness of the psychological, familial and financial strains of frequent relocating have prompted several changes, according to seminar participants.

When the Robert Seligmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

SOME COMPANIES also offer incentive bonuses to families who move.

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

"It's money, money, money, that's what the boss thinks is most important about a move," a young wife of a recent transfer said. "Bosses might think so, but they're wrong."

Mrs. Seligman's husband was already off on his first trip for Searle Ultrasound, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., when she came down with the flu. The move to Buffalo Grove was the first in five moves and the Seligmans know no one. Mrs. Seligman was uncertain about finding a doctor, so she sweated out the flu for two weeks without medical help or her husband.

But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 13, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

THE REFERENDUM would also

call for upgrading the district's existing park sites, he said. Existing park property includes parks, school-park sites and parcels in Strathmore Grove, the Crossings and the Surety development which will be received soon, Crosland said.

If passed, the three-part referendum would guarantee new programs and help stave off cutbacks in services due to a shrinking tax base, Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation, said.

The park district will meet with its attorney and a bond consultant to determine the tax impact on homeowners before presenting the package at a meeting Thursday, Crosland said.

The referendum decision was made after a Mill Creek resident presented the park board with a petition with 137 signatures last week. The petition asks for an increase in the debt limitation from the current 2.5 per cent to a 5 per cent maximum of the value of taxable property in the district, Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said.

MILL CREEK HOMEOWNERS petitioned the park district in February for purchase of 16 acres originally slated for apartment development, and the referendum will request purchase of approximately 3.5 acres on that site, Crosland said.

The property is located south of Dundee Road and east of old Arlington Heights Road near the Mill Creek apartment complex. Crosland said the site would include a ball diamond and a football-soccer area and would serve both Washington Irving School and Buffalo Grove High School.

The park district would also purchase a four-acre site in Lake County north of Checker Road and south of the village sewer treatment plant, Crosland said. The property is now farmland and located in an unzoned area.

The Lake County site is "a real find" because it is not located in a floodplain or other substandard area, Crosland said.

"We've been getting a lot of marginal lands from developers in Lake County because much of the land isn't that great," Crosland said.

"This is a chance to get some good usable land without depending on developers' donations."

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The improvements would cost approximately \$500,000 and would be completed by 1977. A list of specific improvements for each site will be available at the April 22 meeting, Crosland said.

The third portion of the referendum will call for an increase in the park district's budget from \$62,000 to approximately \$80,000. The tax would be levied in September and funds would be available in May 1977, Crosland said.

"With the steady decline in the assessed valuation of property in Lake and Cook counties, we're facing an annual budgetary loss," Crosland said. "The park board has asked me to evaluate possible cutbacks in services . . . the population is skyrocketing, but the tax base is getting lower. It's a tough situation."

Bailey apologizes for name-calling

Lake County Building Supt. Kenneth Bailey has apologized for calling two county board members "jackasses," said Stanley Pekol, building commission member.

Lake County Board member Mariellen Sabato had asked for a building commission investigation of Bailey's behavior after he had called Mrs. Sabato and board member F. T. "Mike" Graham jackasses at a meeting of the Grandwood Park subdivision homeowners.

Pekol said that Bailey apologized at an executive session of the building commission Wednesday night. Pekol added that the commission felt it could not reprimand Bailey for actions he took as a citizen on his own time.

"It was a regrettable thing but we couldn't stop his right of free speech," Pekol said.

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Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

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Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

The siren song goes on and on and ends with the same refrain, "All in all bid, SOLD — at auction."

Diamonds, toys, jewelry, coat trees, fern stands, lithographs salvaged from estates all going to the enticing chant of the auctioneer.

Hands flick upward to make the bids and auctioneer Joe Skeen points straight and true in acknowledgment, and the bids go on.

SKEEN, A MEMBER of those minority auctioneers who haven't at-

tained the rank of colonel, arranged the items in the ballroom of the Palatine Howard Johnson's Thursday night, took out the ads and waited for the faithful to appear.

Oriental rugs, toy metal trucks, busts, figurines, paintings and bentwood cradles were placed around the room while winds, rain and funnel clouds swept outside.

Skeen told those who braved the weather that their trips were going to be worthwhile. Small crowds mean low bids and low bids mean bargains.

After a brief explanation of the bidding ground rules, the college students hired for the night began to trot out the goods.

SKEEN'S ASSISTANT Howard, a large but nimble man, held items aloft and recited their virtues. Liquid gold and silver Indian jewelry, paintings in the French manner, golden oak fern stands, he knew them all.

A diamond ring went for \$75 after listless bidding, despite the cajoling of Skeen and Howard.

Using the "Bid back system," Skeen would chant backwards from a high figure until someone lifted their hand and the bidding started from that point.

Framed paintings were started by Skeen at \$200 and as he chanted backwards, Howard's eyes swept the crowd for the upraised hand. There were none.

ALL RIGHT, Skeen admitted, who wants to start the bidding.

"\$25," someone called out and Skeen tried to work the bid upward.

"\$27.50 — do I have \$27.50? \$27.50. Alright, do I have \$30? Do I have thirty dollars," he dragged out the words in forceful humility.

"We seem to have a lot of frame buyers here tonight," he said, referring to those who don't care for a painting, but want just the frame.

Nobody disputed him.

A BENTWOOD royal cradle, one with an arm from which fabric could be draped, went for \$45.

"I want to sell this, not rent it," Skeen joked in earnest.

A planter went for \$37.50.

"\$37.50," large Howard said incredulously.

Copper buckets with Delft handles drew low bids and Skeen pleaded, "You can melt it down. The metal alone is worth something."

THE BIDS STILL came low and slow. Skeen rolled his eyes at the bids but managed a smile.

Howard posed and postured while extolling the qualities of the goods.

A ship's wheel with brass fittings, elaborately wrought baker's shelves went with the call, "Sold at auction."

Howard gave a brass taxi horn a good blast to get the audience bidding. But, it, too, went after bidding sputtered along.

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The remaining items were now being offered at straight sale, without bids, negotiations or haggling.

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Auction aficionados.



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

In Wheeling

Law limits coin games to four

Wheeling trustees have approved an ordinance limiting the number of coin-operated game machines permitted in business establishments to four.

A fee of \$25 per machine is set in the ordinance. Businesses would be limited to one machine for every 1,000

square feet of space up to four machines.

The law applies to coin-operated amusement machines and games of skill only. Vending machines and juke boxes are not included.

The village passed the law to put

some controls on how many machines are brought into the village. Trustees have expressed concern about the machines, fearing they will be a bad influence on school children.

The village previously had no ordinance placing restrictions on the

games although pinball machines and coin-operated amusement centers were outlawed.

The board last year voted down an ordinance permitting coin-operated amusement centers in the village. Several trustees said they voted against the ordinance because they were uncertain how the village could regulate the establishments.

Despite the trustees' concerns, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told trustees that the game machines, used in conjunction with existing businesses, don't seem to be a problem area."

Philip Carpenter AMVETS Auxiliary Post 66 of Wheeling is sponsoring a Tots King and Queen contest.

Any child 2-5 years of age is eligible if he lives in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove or if he is a child of a post member. Former kings and queens are not eligible.

Photographs of the child, with name, address, phone number and age should be mailed to AMVETS Auxiliary Post 66, c/o M. Rannie, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights 60004. Deadline is May 5.

Contest winners will ride in the Wheeling Memorial Day Parade May 30. Awards will be given during the Memorial Day Services.

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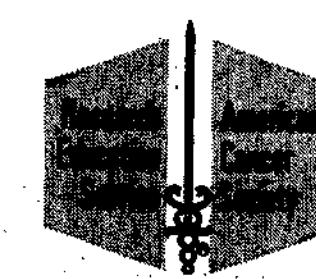
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- A look at country club life



Doctors return
to studies for
medical update

- Page 11



He'll rent you
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- Page 12



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Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

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As the pilgrims, many carrying large and heavy crosses, trekked the winding via Dolorosa to Calvary Hill, Israeli soldiers with submachine guns and automatic rifles stood on roofs and at street corners of the walled holy city in the heaviest security in years.

No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that had rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Moslem shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

The somber pilgrims, wearing suits, sweaters, raincoats and jeans, walked under sunny but somewhat hazy skies from the traditional site where Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place of his tomb.

Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

Arab vendors stood at the doors of tourist shops along the ancient route, hawking olive wood figurines of Jesus, crowns of thorns, dark wooden crosses and religious paintings.

Clusters of pilgrims knelt at each

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Sunday marks the Easter holiday, celebrating Jesus Christ's triumph over death.

Utility tax may plug dollar drain of \$1.7 million

by TOM VON MALDER
A news analysis

Elk Grove Village will have to come up with more money, possibly through a utility tax, for the fiscal year beginning in May.

Village officials were given the projected revenue figures for 1976-77 this week, but even the anticipated 11.1 per cent increase in revenue will not offset the increased costs of running the village.

The cold statistics show corporate budget requests of \$6,025,000 and an anticipated revenue of only \$4,344,000. But \$107,000 of that revenue must be used to cover an anticipated deficit for the current fiscal year.

Even with a \$30,000 budget cut authorized Thursday by members of the village board, a \$1,758,000 deficit is projected for 1976-77.

RAISING TAXES appears to be the long-range solution — one which is coming up more frequently in board discussions. But raising real estate property taxes will not help in fiscal 1976-77 since the increased tax revenue will not be received until February and not available until fiscal 1977-78.

A short-term solution, such as the tax on utility bills which officials have discussed appears to be the only alternative to massive service cuts.

"I personally feel that I in no way intend to cut services I think services is what makes Elk Grove Village," said Trustee Michael A. Tosto echoing the opinion of most village trustees.

The village board at the same time has vowed it will not operate the village with deficit financing.

ONE OF THE MOST costly items in the budget is the personnel category with each employee costing a minimum of \$15,000. Insurance alone costs \$1,056 for each patrolman and fireman at the top pay level, Finance Director George C. Coney said.

The recent 64 per cent increase in insurance costs is one of the major reasons for the village's financial difficulties.

Coney said if the board were to raise taxes by \$23.48 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, or about \$2 a month, the village would receive an additional \$800,000. But if the board were to cut personnel, it would only save about \$105,000 for every seven employees released.

Trustee Theodore J. Stadler said

(Continued on Page 5)

Village's deficit returns to tune of \$107,000

Elk Grove Village's on-again, off-again deficit for the current fiscal year is on again according to new revenue projections for the next 12 months released by Finance Director George C. Coney.

Coney's revenue projection shows a \$107,000 deficit for the fiscal year which ends this month. As recently as last week, Coney said the village would escape a deficit because of increased revenues during the past two months.

"At the first blush we got carried away and said it might wipe out the deficit," Coney said. "We were wrong."

CONEY SAID several factors contributed to the final deficit estimate, such as contracts already signed but for which full payment has not been made, deferred income, refundable bonds and charging much of the \$126,000 May 7 payroll to the old fiscal year rather than the new one.

The actual deficit could ultimately be lowered, Coney said, but the \$107,000 estimate will be used to calculate the deficit going into the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Coney last week said the village's sales tax revenue for the past two months was the highest ever and the March income tax share was the third largest. In addition, he said building permit fees were higher than estimates.

Decreased revenue and increased costs were blamed for the deficit this year. Coney said insurance costs have gone up 64 per cent, a factor affecting all communities and one which has prompted the Northwest Municipal Conference to hold a day-long seminar on insurance May 20.

CONEY SAID he is actively investigating ways in which the village might be able to insure itself and thereby escape the high insurance

(Continued on Page 5)

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

That year-long merry-go-round of moves began in Columbus, Ohio, progressed to Des Moines, Iowa, then to Champaign, and finally to Buffalo Grove where the Browns now live.

The Browns are only one among an estimated 500,000 job-related relocations that occur each year, according

Today

become important parts of their new communities.

It's hard, and not everyone succeeds in every move. But companies' increasing awareness of the psychological, familial and financial strains of frequent relocating have prompted several changes, according to seminar participants.

When the Robert Seligmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

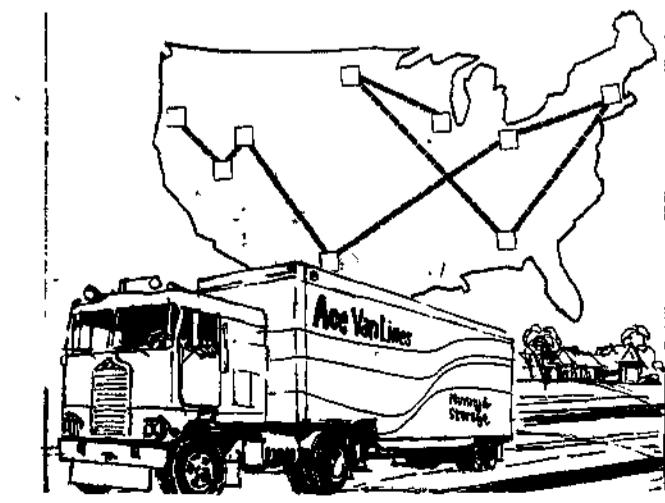
SOME COMPANIES also offer incentive bonuses to families who move.

"It's money, money, money, that's what the boss thinks is most important about a move," a young wife of a recent transfer said. "Bosses might think so, but they're wrong."

Mrs. Seligman's husband was already off on his first trip for Searle Ultrasound, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., when she came down with the flu. The move to Buffalo Grove was the first in five moves and the Seligmans knew no one. Mrs. Seligman was uncertain about finding a doctor, so she sweated out the flu for two weeks without medical help or her husband.

But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 13, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

(Continued on Page 7)





Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

The siren song goes on and on and ends with the same refrain, "All in all bid. SOLD — at auction."

Diamonds, toys, jewelry, coat trees, fern stands, lithographs salvaged from estates all going to the enticing chant of the auctioneer.

Hands flick upward to make the bids and auctioneer Joe Skeen points straight and true in acknowledgment, and the bids go on.

SKEEN, A MEMBER of those minority auctioneers who haven't at-

tained the rank of colonel, arranged the items in the ballroom of the Palatine Howard Johnson's Thursday night, took out the ads and waited for the faithful to appear.

Oriental rugs, toy metal trucks, busts, figurines, paintings and bentwood cradles were placed around the room while winds, rain and funnel clouds swept outside.

Skeen told those who braved the weather that their trips were going to be worthwhile. Small crowds mean low bids and low bids mean bargains.

After a brief explanation of the bidding ground rules, the college students hired for the night began to trot out the goods.

SKEEN'S ASSISTANT Howard, a large but nimble man, held items aloft and recited their virtues. Liquid gold and silver Indian jewelry, paintings in the French manner, golden oak fern stands, he knew them all.

A diamond ring went for \$75 after listless bidding, despite the cajoling of Skeen and Howard.

Using the "Bid back system," Skeen would chant backwards from a high figure until someone lifted their hand and the bidding started from that point.

Framed paintings were started by Skeen at \$200 and as he chanted backwards, Howard's eyes swept the crowd for the upraised hand. There were none.

ALL RIGHT, Skeen admitted, who wants to start the bidding.

"\$25," someone called out and Skeen tried to work the bid upward.

"\$27.50 — do I have \$27.50? \$27.50. Alright, do I have \$30? Do I have \$33? \$36? \$39? \$42?" he dragged out the words in forceful humility.

"We seem to have a lot of frame buyers here tonight," he said, referring to those who don't care for a painting, but want just the frame.

Nobody disputed him.

A BENTWOOD royal cradle, one with an arm from which fabric could be draped, went for \$45.

"I want to sell this, not rent it," Skeen joked in earnest.

A planter went for \$37.50.

"\$37.50," large Howard said incredulously.

Copper buckets with Delft handles drew low bids and Skeen pleaded, "You can melt it down. The metal alone is worth something."

THE BIDS STILL came low and slow. Skeen rolled his eyes at the bids but managed a smile.

Howard posed and postured while extolling the qualities of the goods.

A ship's wheel with brass fittings, elaborately wrought baker's shelves went with the call, "Sold at auction."

Howard gave a brass taxi-horn a good blast to get the audience bidding. But, it, too, went after bidding sputtered along.

SKEEN WAS WORKING hard, moving his chanting at an increased tempo. It didn't help.

Items were retired with no bids being offered.

The crowd was quiet and watchful. They were sitting on their wallets.

With more than a trace of frustra-

tion, Skeen called out, "The auction is over. We've taken our bath for the evening."

The remaining items were now being offered at straight sale, without bids, negotiations or haggling.

Auctioneering is like fishing, all you can do is put out the bait. The other guy has to bite. And sometimes they just aren't hungry.



Auction aficionados.

Will utility tax plug village dollar drain?

(Continued from Page 1)
cutting personnel would mean a cut in service since the 1976-77 budget only proposed hiring the equivalent of a

half person; that is, making the health department sanitarian a full-time rather than part-time job.

"We certainly are getting max-

imum utilization of personnel," Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said. "If the taxes went up \$2 a month, are they (taxpayers) going to come down on us? That isn't much to ask of people."

LAST OCTOBER when Coney investigated the possibility of a utility tax, it was estimated a 5 per cent utility tax would raise between \$750,000 and \$800,000 in revenue. The village board at that time, however, opted to double vehicle sticker costs and cut \$144,400 from the current budget.

The village last October was facing

a projected deficit as high as \$300,000 for the current year. The most recent projection calls for a \$107,000 deficit.

The board is continuing its examination of the proposed 1976-77 budget. There will be a review of the water and sewer department budget at 7

p.m. Monday. At 8 p.m. Tuesday the board will discuss possible cuts to the police and fire departments' budget requests.

The board has yet to discuss salary increases for village employees for 1976-77.

Deficit haunts '75 village budget

(Continued from Page 1)

rate increases.

Self-insuring would not be without its risks, however. Coney said the village paid \$83,000 for its corporate

group medical insurance in 1974-75 and the insurance company paid out \$110,000 to \$112,000 in claims to village employees.

"We're running an 80 per cent loss ratio which is quite high," Coney said.

Parks seek new bids for gazebo

The Elk Grove Park District will seek new bids for the Disney Park gazebo, Blester Road and Wellington Avenue.

The low bid received earlier this month for the project was \$48,587, far

above the original \$25,000 estimate.

Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said several changes have been made in the proposed gazebo structure in an attempt to reduce its cost. The changes include materials and meth-

od of construction.

"We are trying to do it (rebid the project) as quickly as possible because of the events planned," Hauser said referring to a schedule of Bicentennial activities planned for the gazebo. The first of these, a celebration of the 1700s, is planned for June 27. Other day-long celebrations are planned for July 25 and Aug. 15.

No construction timetable has been set.

Jaycee Easter egg hunt

The annual Elk Grove Village Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in Groves 8-12 of the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, the south side of Higgins Road west of Arlington Heights Road.

More than 6,000 plastic eggs stuffed with candy will be hidden for children 1 to 10 years old to find. Peter Rabbit and clowns will entertain. Regardless of weather conditions, the hunt will

Elect Zanca Dist. 59 board chief

Judith Zanca has been elected president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Zanca, who was reelected by voters to a third 3-year term Saturday, was elected president by board members Thursday in a 5 to 1 vote with Paul Kucharski abstaining.

Charles Canupp, who was seated on the board Thursday after winning Saturday's election, voted against Mrs. Zanca saying "most of the people I spoke to when I was campaigning said they wanted to see new leadership on the board. It was nothing against Judy personally."

Mrs. Zanca said she looks forward to a "good year. The board's going to



Judith Zanca

work well together."

Board member Avis Wald was elected secretary of the board.

EASTER FLOWER SPECIAL

Fri., Sat. & Sunday . . .

EASTER LILIES..... \$4.75 ea.

EASTER MUMS..... \$4.50 ea.

GARDEN CENTER
Sod, Sand, Stone, Peat Moss
Black Soil, Complete Landscaping

WINDY CITY Garden Center
1250 Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village

2 blocks N. of Devon 593-5433

KIDS!
Come in and meet the Sambo's Tiger
and he'll give you a FREE helium balloon.

STARTS SUN., 4-4

Mon.-Fri. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Also sign up for drawing of our 4 foot tall
Sambo's Tiger to be given away each month.**

Sambo's
RESTAURANT

**1450 S. Elmhurst
(Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect**

**JIM'S
CHECKER
OIL
Rand and Central
Mt. Prospect**

**THIS
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!
MILK**

**Low Fat.... 99¢
(with 10 gal. fill-up)**

**Yogurt.... 4.51
plus tax**

(COUPON)

**2¢ off per gallon
of regular gas
with coupon...
Coupon expires 4-18-76**

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Leisure:

- A psychic in your future?
- A look at country club life



**Doctors return
to studies for
medical update**

- Page 11



**He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour**

- Page 12



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—304

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, April 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy 15¢

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, occasional showers; continued warm. High 80; low 60.

SUNDAY: Showers possible; continued warm. High in the mid 70s.

Map on page 2.

Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

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Today

to the Employee Transfer Corp. of Chicago.

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But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 13, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

(Continued on Page 7)

Warm weather poses big test for vandal plan

Five months ago community leaders in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates organized an anti-vandalism campaign aimed at calling attention to the costly problem of damage to public and private property.

The program, called "Be aware, Be Thankful," united local government, park district, law enforcement, school and clergy officials in an effort to alert residents to the problem.

Today, after public discussions, presentations and new youth-oriented park programs, leaders in the program say the project has played a role in deterring the problem, even though vandalism has not totally disappeared.

"I WOULD LIKE to think the program was helpful in limiting vandalism," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell says. "But the real estate will be in the next two months."

O'Connell said most vandalism in public places occurs during spring and summer when weather is good

and children are out later.

Youthful vandals often are responsible for costly damage. In Hoffman Estates, for example, vandals recently have ripped off three walls on a barn addition at the Sunderlage farm site in Moon Lake Village. The site is being planned as a village historical museum.

AND IN COTTONWOOD Park, Hassell Road and Parkview Lane, a \$1,000 wood structure was destroyed by vandals last month.

But despite those incidents, O'Connell and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy say vandalism overall has declined slightly in the past five months compared to the same period last year.

Statistics for 1975 reported 600 cases of vandalism in Hoffman Estates. Statistics for the first months of 1976 for the communities are not yet available.

Vandalism has noticeably declined in schools where officials began their

(Continued on Page 5)

HUD approval awaited in funding for sidewalks

Hoffman Estates will be awarded a \$55,000 federal grant for sidewalk construction if the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development approves funding June 8.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said she is "extremely happy" funds from the Community Development block grant program were appropriated because she considers sidewalk construction the village's first priority for the funds.

The grand program provides funds to local communities for development and housing projects.

Mrs. Hayter said the funds were "a restitution from the county" since the money will probably be used to replace carriage walkways authorized by Cook County zoning before the village was incorporated.

"I THINK THE COUNTY has an obligation, if not a legal, then moral one, in this particular instance," she said. "The carriage sidewalks are

dangerous." Carriage walkways are narrow sidewalks placed close to the street.

Mrs. Hayter said the village board originally requested funds for sidewalk construction last year, but the request was denied.

A large amount of the village's federal revenue sharing money has been used for street and sidewalk construction and maintenance, she said.

THE additional funding was given preliminary approval by the Community Development Program advisory board of mayors this week. Hoffman Estates had already been allocated \$25,000 for an update of its comprehensive plan.

The board also allocated an additional \$25,000 for central business district rehabilitation in Palatine, which had been granted \$75,000 for intergovernmental planning earlier.

A public hearing on the allocations will be held April 28 in the county building.

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

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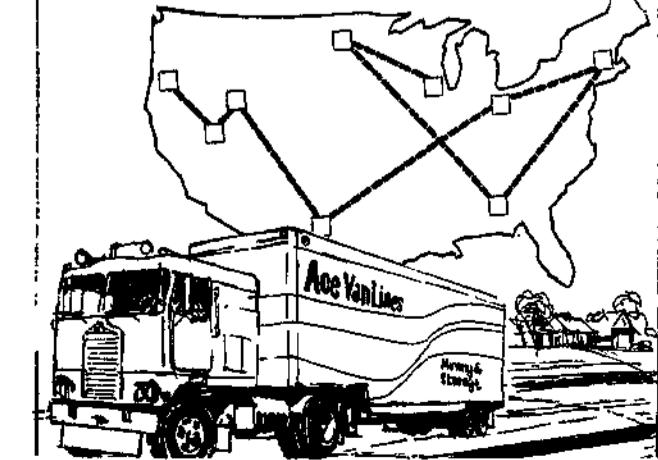
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(Continued on Page 7)



Village board wrapup

Laurelwood given construction OK

The Schaumburg village board has granted final approval for construction of the Laurelwood subdivision on 40 acres near Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way.

The subdivision will include 86 houses in the \$55,000 price range. The buildings will be sold as separate condominium apartment units, each containing six apartments.

The project is being built by Frank R. Stape Builders, Inc., Chicago.

Students in government day

Thirty-one Schaumburg High School students will participate in Schaumburg's May 12 Youth in Government Day.

Students, who will assume the roles of village officials and department heads for the day, will tour Schaumburg facilities during the morning and preside at a mock village board meeting during the afternoon.

Stevenson staff May 15

Representatives of the staff of U.S. Sen Adlai Stevenson III will be at Schaumburg's Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 15 to answer Northwest suburban residents' questions on federal programs and legislation.

Storage tank bid accepted

Village officials have accepted the \$9,530 bid of Prairie Tank, Plainfield, Ill., for structural repair of a village water storage tank on property owned by Miles Laboratories, Grocery Products Div., Algonquin and Quentin roads.

The exterior of the tank is maintained by Miles Laboratories under an agreement with the village. Interior maintenance and repair is done by the village.

Volunteers Week set

Kessell has proclaimed the week of May 16 to 22 Schaumburg Volunteers Week, honoring all village residents who donate time and effort to charitable and philanthropic activities.

Schaumburg officials have given permission for the Jaycees to hold a car wash Saturday at Town Square Shopping Center.

Also approved was the Jaycees annual carnival, scheduled for June 17 through 20 at Town Square.

Parks ask residents to help name sites

Schaumburg Park District officials are inviting residents to participate in naming 10 local park sites.

Rules specify one entry per person. Entries must be submitted by May to the park district office, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Ten individual prizes will be awarded. Winners will be given a choice of an individual season swimming pool pass or a season miniature golf pass.

Sites to be named are a combination of individual parks and school-park areas.

Names are being sought for the

Hoover School park; Aldrin School park; Cedarcrest Sienna park; Albert Einstein park; and a 40-acre lake site near Walnut Lane, donated to the district by Levitt Residential Properties, Inc.

Also to be named are a lake park site site west of Salem Drive near the new Schaumburg Road police and safety building; the future Salk School park site; the Nerge School park site and the Collins School park site.

For more information, call the park district, 329-0600 or 394-4660.

Park officials ask entrants to mark envelopes "Park Name Contest."



THE HISTORIC farm site, Vista Lane and Vold Drive, Hoffman Estates, has been the

target of vandals for the past two months. Three of the walls on an addition to the Sun-

dridge barn have been knocked out and litter scattered on the land.

Warm-weather trouble possible

Anti-vandal effort faces big test

(Continued from Page 1) own antivandalism programs even before the "Be Aware" group was formed.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, where a student fund to pay for vandalism was created, and in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, where new security systems have been installed, vandalism has declined.

School officials in both districts say they would support a renewed "Be Aware" program if vandalism begins to escalate.

Reduced vandalism has also been reported in the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts.

Hoffman Estates Director Allen Binder says the "Be Aware" program made the public more aware of van-

dalism, but the program's over-all effects should be studied by the group.

BINDER BELIEVES the group should probably meet three or four times a year to continue to monitor vandalism in the communities.

Schaumburg Park Director Paul Darda said a "park patrol" started by his district seems to be instrumental in controlling major vandalism.

The patrol, made up of off-duty police officers who spot-check parks, was started last year and is "an immense value" in deterring vandalism and promoting good relations with the public, Darda added.

The Rev. Carl Menkens of the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, served as spokesman for the original "Be Aware" group. He says the program was highly beneficial.

"We may not see the effects of the program for quite a while. Even Smokey the Bear has been around for years and only recently, I think, has he perhaps carried his message to people."

Rev. Menkens says the program called enough attention to vandalism that people began to be concerned with a problem they hadn't known existed.

Meyer elected Dist. 15 president

Joel Meyer was unanimously elected president of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education by his fellow board members Wednesday.

Meyer will succeed Walter Sundling, board president for 20 years, who retired Wednesday after serving on the board for almost 26 years.

Meyer has been a board member since 1957 and has the longest tenure on the board. He is chairman of the board's budget and finance committee.

The board Wednesday passed a resolution honoring Sundling for his "long and dedicated service" to Dist. 15.

THE RESOLUTION SAID Sundling showed "prominent leadership as the district grew from 1,060 pupils in three schools, to 11,900 pupils in 21 schools."

Winners of Saturday's school board election were also seated at the meeting Wednesday. Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomer Patsy Kelly began three-year terms, and Irene Sjostedt will complete one-year remaining.

of the term she was appointed to last summer.

Other action taken by the board Wednesday included:

- Approval of the 1976-77 budget for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and participation in the NSSEO summer school.

- Approval of an application for state funding for the bilingual-multicultural program in seven Dist. 15 schools. The program costs \$61,193 and is completely reimbursed by the state.



Joel Meyer

2 charged in heist at ice cream parlor

A Wheaton North High School student and another youth, 16, will be charged with the March 27 armed robbery of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg police said Thursday.

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Craig Ruff, 17, of 2015 President St., Wheaton, was arrested Thursday afternoon at the school. The other youth, of Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested late Wednesday at a friend's

apartment, 693 Flame, Carol Stream. Police charged the two with committing the March 27 robbery when armed bandits fled with \$2,322 in cash after accosting a manager as he was leaving work, forcing him to return to the restaurant, and hand over money from a safe.

"Detectives had been working on it and had a lead they developed and had certain stakeouts," Conroy said.

He said police have developed other information implicating two others in the crime, but arrests still are pending.

Ruff was being held on \$10,000 bond pending a May 19 court date in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court. The 16-year-old will be turned over to juvenile authorities pending an appearance in family court, Conroy said.

Local scene

Golf signup ends Today

Registration for the Schaumburg Park District men's and women's golf leagues closes today at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The men's league will play each Tuesday at Hilldale Golf Course, Hoffman Estates. Tee-off times will be scheduled between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The women's league will play Thursday mornings at Hilldale.

For further information, call the park district office, 394-4660.

Scouts to hold car wash

Schaumburg Boy Scout Troop 195 will sponsor a car wash today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ron's Union '76, 1507 Schaumburg Rd. at Springguth Road.

Vehicles will be run through an automatic car wash and hand dried, polished and vacuumed by the Scouts.

Minimum donation is \$1.50.

Proceeds will be used to buy and repair equipment used by the Scouts at summer camp.

Athletic camp registration

Registration for the third annual

boys' athletic camp sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District will be from 9 a.m. to noon April 21 at Vodel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The camp, featuring basic training in baseball, basketball, flag football, track and field, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics and soccer, will be June 18 - July 8 and July 9 - 30.

Registration will be limited to 60 boys in third-to sixth-grade for each three-week session. Cost is \$39.

Parks plan Fun Day

Schaumburg Park District has planned a Fun Day for kindergarteners and first-grade students April 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The event comes during the Easter recess of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Activities will include crafts, games, lunch and free play.

Attendance is limited to 50 children. Registration is being accepted at Meineke Center. Fee for the activity is 50 cents.

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HANGING BY THE ropes are Chris Goffis, left, and Tom Rubel, pupils at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. The fifth graders are try-

Leisure:

- A psychic in your future?
- A look at country club life



**Doctors return
to studies for
medical update**

- Page 11



**He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour**

- Page 12



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

21st Year—76

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, April 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢

Cloudy

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Map on page 2.

Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Some 10,000 pilgrims followed the way of the cross under the protection of Jewish guns Friday, remembering the final steps of Jesus on the most solemn day of the Christian calendar.

As the pilgrims, many carrying large and heavy crosses, trekked the winding via Dolorosa to Calvary Hill, Israeli soldiers with submachine guns and automatic rifles stood on roofs and at street corners of the walled holy city in the heaviest security in years.

No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that has rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Moslem shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

The somber pilgrims, wearing suits, sweaters, raincoats and jeans, walked under sunny but somewhat hazy skies from the traditional site where Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place of his tomb.

Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

Arab vendors stood at the doors of tourist shops along the ancient route, hawking olive wood figurines of Jesus, crowns of thorns, dark wooden crosses and religious paintings.

Clusters of pilgrims knelt at each

(Continued on Page 3)



Sunday marks the Easter holiday, celebrating Jesus Christ's triumph over death.

The inside story

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Today

by JUDIE BLACK
Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove tried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

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Unlike gypsies, however, wives and families of transferees must find a new house, enroll in new schools and

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When the Robert Seligmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

SOME COMPANIES also offer incentive bonuses to families who move.

(Continued on Page 7)

"It's money, money, money, that's what the boss thinks is most important about a move," a young wife of a recent transfer said. "Bosses might think so, but they're wrong."

Mrs. Seligman's husband was already off on his first trip for Searle Ultrasound, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., when she came down with the flu. The move to Buffalo Grove was the first in five moves and the Seligmans know no one. Mrs. Seligman was uncertain about finding a doctor; so she sweated out the flu for two weeks without medical help or her husband.

But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 12, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

(Continued on Page 7)

Officials study law to eliminate back yard floods

Rolling Meadows city officials are studying a landscaping ordinance they hope will alleviate flooding in back yards.

The landscape ordinance deals mainly with swale maintenance and land contour requirements.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, chairman of the public works committee, said its members have been reviewing the ordinance for several months.

"Our present ordinance is very specific when it comes to new development," he said.

"HOWEVER, WHEN IT comes to older properties, we have very little control over what goes on," Weber said. "In many instances a homeowner creates a flooding problem for himself and neighbors without realizing it."

Weber said backyard swales, which are shallow storm water drainage ditches, can handle stormwater in backyard areas.

"However, this only works when the swale is maintained and not filled in, blocked with fences or flower beds or gardens," he added.

Weber said the city is not required to solve flooding problems on a homeowner's property, but has voluntarily shared expenses with several homeowners whose properties experience flooding.

"WE HAVE alleviated several flooding problems in the past years in various parts of the city and shared the cost of the project 50-50 with home owners affected by flooding," Weber said.

"Perhaps if we had a tight-enough ordinance in the first place it would not have been necessary to help people with flooding problems, because there would have been fewer problems," Weber said.

The revisions to the ordinance are to be reviewed at several committee meetings before the ordinance will be ready for council action, Weber said.

Anti-union drive a first by officials in Dist. 15

by DIANE GRANAT

A campaign against teacher union involvement in school board elections waged by several top Palatine and Rolling Meadows officials, marked the first time local government officials became involved in a massive effort in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board elections.

A flyer signed by leading public officials in the two towns charged the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, with attempting to dominate school board elections. It urged residents to vote against Patsy Kelly and Anne Koller, two candidates supported by the Dist. 15 teachers' union, in last Saturday's election.

Winners of the Dist. 15 election were incumbents Leland Gibbs and Irene Sjostedt, and also Mrs. Kelly. The flyer, which was distributed at Dist. 15 polls Saturday, supported Gibbs, Mrs. Sjostedt and defeated candidate Norman Knapp.

OFFICIALS WHO signed the flyer included Palatine Village Pres. Wen-

dell Jones, Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Rolling Meadows Aldermen Tom Waldron and Frederick Jacobson, Rolling Meadows City Atty. Jack Rafferty, and Gray Sanborn, former Palatine police and fire commissioner.

Also on the list were Jim Service, former Rolling Meadows fire district trustee, Jane Meyer, wife of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, and Thomas McGuire, Hoffman Estates park district commissioner.

Gibbs, Knapp and Mrs. Sjostedt each said they were aware of the flyer and Gibbs said he sought signatures for it.

However, none of the candidates or officials contacted by The Herald would identify the originator of the flyer.

JONES SAID more than one individual was involved in initiating the flyer but he would not reveal any names. He said more than the 15 people listed were involved, and said it spread

(Continued on Page 5)

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove tried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

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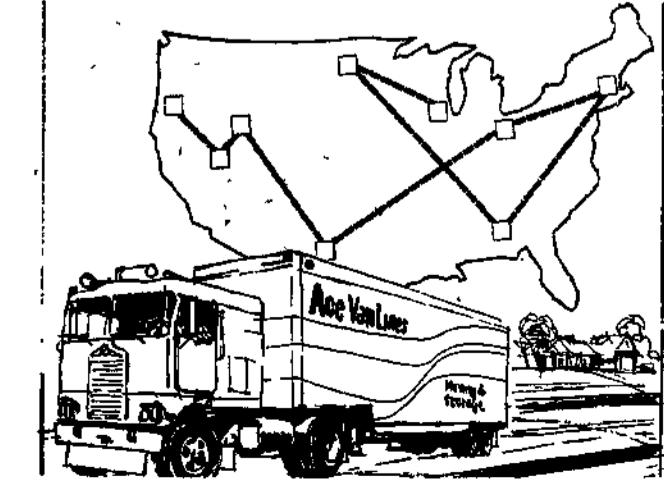
become important parts of their new communities.

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(Continued on Page 7)





Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

The siren song goes on and on and ends with the same refrain, "All in all bid. SOLD — at auction."

Diamonds, toys, jewelry, coat trees, fern stands, lithographs salvaged from estates all going to the enticing chant of the auctioneer.

Hands flick upward to make the bids and auctioneer Joe Skeen points straight and true in acknowledgment, and the bids go on.

SKEEN, A MEMBER of those minority auctioneers who haven't at-

tained the rank of colonel, arranged the items in the ballroom of the Palatine Howard Johnson's Thursday night, took out the ads and waited for the faithful to appear.

Oriental rugs, toy metal trucks, busts, figurines, paintings and bentwood cradles were placed around the room while winds, rain and funnel clouds swept outside.

Skeen told those who braved the weather that their trips were going to be worthwhile. Small crowds mean low bids and low bids mean bargains.

After a brief explanation of the bidding ground rules, the college students hired for the night began to trot out the goods.

SKEEN'S ASSISTANT Howard, a large but nimble man, held items aloft and recited their virtues. Liquid gold and silver Indian jewelry, paintings in the French manner, golden oak fern stands, he knew them all.

A diamond ring went for \$75 after listless bidding, despite the cajoling of Skeen and Howard.

Using the "Bid back system," Skeen would chant backwards from a high figure until someone lifted their hand and the bidding started from that point.

Framed paintings were started by Skeen at \$200 and as he chanted backwards, Howard's eyes swept the crowd for the upraised hand. There were none.

ALL RIGHT, Skeen admitted, who wants to start the bidding.

"\$25," someone called out and Skeen tried to work the bid upward.

"\$27.50 — do I have \$27.50? \$27.50. Alright, do I have \$30? Do I have \$33? \$33? \$36?" he dragged out the words in forceful humility.

"We seem to have a lot of frame buyers here tonight," he said, referring to those who don't care for a painting, but want just the frame. Nobody disputed him.

A BENTWOOD royal cradle, one with an arm from which fabric could be draped, went for \$45.

"I want to sell this, not rent it," Skeen joked in earnest.

A planter went for \$37.50.

"\$37.50," large Howard said incredulously.

Copper buckets with Delft handles drew low bids and Skeen pleaded, "You can melt it down. The metal alone is worth something."

THE BIDS STILL came low and slow. Skeen rolled his eyes at the bids but managed a smile.

Howard posed and postured while extolling the qualities of the goods.

A ship's wheel with brass fittings, elaborately wrought baker's shelves went with the call, "Sold at auction."

Howard gave a brass taxi horn a good blast to get the audience bidding. But, it, too, went after bidding sputtered along.

SKEEN WAS WORKING hard, moving his chanting at an increased tempo. It didn't help.

Items were retired with no bids being offered.

The crowd was quiet and watchful. They were sitting on their wallets.

With more than a trace of frustra-

tion, Skeen called out, "The auction is over. We've taken our bath for the evening."

The remaining items were now being offered at straight sale, without bids, negotiations or haggling.

Auctioneering is like fishing, all you can do is put out the bait. The other guy has to bite. And sometimes they just aren't hungry.



Auction aficionados.



A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

Officials' anti-union campaign a first for Dist. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

viduals we felt would best represent the community," Jones said.

"There were several of us who decided to get involved and lend out individual support by name to the indi-

cally right to participate in the election. Individually, I have the right to work for anybody I

want to. Being the village president doesn't make me a second class citizen," he said.

It is difficult to determine the impact of the flyer because voters chose one candidate supported by the government officials and one candidate supported by the Dist. 15 teachers union. Mrs. Sjostedt was supported by both groups.

Jones said he did not believe the flyer had much influence on the election, "but maybe it helped the incumbents get back on."

Waldron said Gibbs asked him to sign the petition. "He (Gibbs) seemed to be worried about being reelected to the board," Waldron said, adding that Gibbs said he was trying to get "influential people" to sign the petition.

Mrs. Koller said she was angry about the flyer and she believed it influenced her loss in the election. She said the flyer, which asked voters to "retain local control of education" instead of teacher union control, implied she was a "tool" of the Illinois Education Assn.

"I am certainly for local control," Mrs. Koller said. "I can't see that I

am any more a tool of the IEA than the others."

Sandra Johnson, president of the Dist. 15 teachers union, said she was "very shocked to see those names on the flyer."

"I find it a very curious situation," Mrs. Johnson said. "The townspeople feel there is a conflict between the school board members and the people they hire. They are working in the best interest of this community and the teachers are also," she said.

Mrs. Sjostedt, who defeated Erie Jones in the race for a one-year seat on the board, said the people who signed the flyer "have not influenced me before and they won't influence me later."

The notebook

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in Paddock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. One hundred twenty-eight students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library, community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Eighty-two students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1 and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7-11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary. The second place winner will receive a 9-inch black and white television. The winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information on the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Education Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions based upon the central theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

Creek repeats as Dist. 211 chief

Robert Creek has been elected to his third term as president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Creek, who has been president since he was elected in 1970, was named president for another one-year term at a meeting Wednesday.

Edward Perry, who served on the board from 1973 until this year when

Easter skating hours set at city ice arena

Special skating hours have been announced for the Easter vacation week at the Rolling Meadows ice arena, 3900 Owl Dr.

Patch free-style skating for advanced figure skaters will be from 8 to 10 a.m. for \$2 per hour. Public skating will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for \$1. A hockey shoot for all ages will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. for \$2. Participants must wear helmets and face masks.

Two shows by the women's learn-to-skate class will be held, one on Saturday, April 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and one on Sunday, April 25, from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The board is now considering applicants for the positions of assistant

principal at Conant and also assistant principal at Palatine High School, 150 Wood St., Palatine, because the present assistant principal, William Patterson, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year.

The board also approved providing bus transportation for cosmetology students who take courses at off-campus locations beginning in September.

Local scene

Garbage trucks 'decorated'

Rolling Meadows city garbage trucks sport new posters designed and drawn by Salk School students.

A poster contest is sponsored monthly by the city recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

Winning posters recently displayed on the city's four garbage trucks were made by Bobby Harold, Tommy Biermann, Susan Gauger and Laurie Schultz, all third graders; Peggy Jonease, fourth grade and Jayne Harold and Donna Fleckenstein, fifth graders.

The contest was coordinated by Salk School PTA Ecology Chairman Linda Kerkmeyer.

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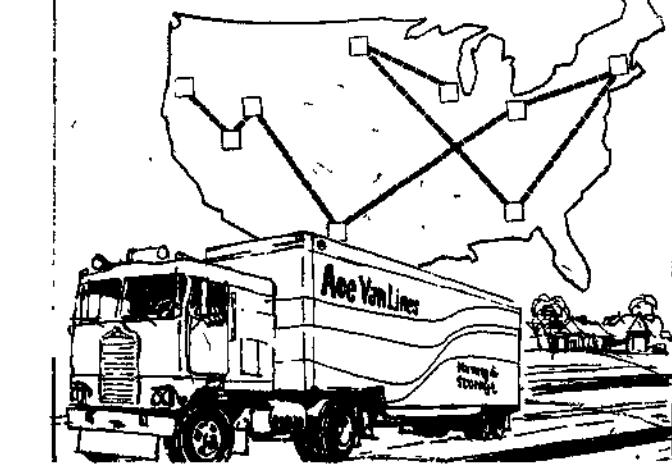
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Map on page 2.

High school still a candidate for agency offices

Palatine High School may have outlived its usefulness as a high school but some local officials have not abandoned the idea the school might serve as an intergovernmental office and recreation building.

Palatine township and village officials have been exploring ways to get more office space at a minimum of cost to taxpayers. Talk of a new town hall and addition to village hall have subsided, however, while the feasibility of using the school at 150 E. Wood St is explored.

A meeting between Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Park District Pres. Robert Dellamarra and High School Dist. 211 Pres. Robert Creek has been tentatively scheduled for May 3 to discuss joint use of the building.

"The reason we are still considering this as a viable alternative and not dismissing it out of hand is because it is only going to happen once," Jones said. "I would be derelict in my duties not to explore the feasibility."

THE SCHOOL WILL be abandoned in September 1977, when High School Dist. 211 opens the new Palatine High School located on Rohlwing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision.

"What my board felt was that we should jointly explore this with other agencies," Olsen said. "I am sure there are officials of various bodies that would say yes the door is closed but we are going to have at least one more meeting to explore."

Olsen said that while the various governmental groups have explored the feasibility of using the high school independently, the May 3 meeting is the first joint meeting.

Creek has been asked to get an architect's opinion on the interrelationship of the different sections of the school for the meeting.

"WE HAVE TO know how much of a problem it would be to tear down part of the school and leave part up," Jones said. He explained the governmental agencies would only be interested in the 1965 school addition and the officials have to know if the heating and other facilities in the addition are independent of other portions of the building.

The 1965 addition contains 72,000 square feet. Jones said the village needs between 20,000 and 50,000 square feet for its departments, the township needs approximately 10,000

square feet and the park district would like Cutting Hall and the gymnasium.

He suggested the purchase of the building, which he estimates would cost \$1 million although Dist. 211 officials have not set a firm price, could be financed by selling the land and buildings where the current village and township halls are now located.

"If you can house everyone somewhere else that becomes excess property," Jones said.

Olsen said the sale of the current township hall and property was one possibility but it was really still too remote to speculate.

"WE HAVE DISCUSSED all kinds of possibilities but it is really too early to say anything," Olsen said. He added that the township's space needs are "not crucial at all."

The township currently rents space for its child day care center, senior citizen center and The Bridge Youth Service Bureau.

The village however has been seeking more office space for several years. Village hall was remodeled three years ago as an interim step to meet the space needs and there has been some discussion of an addition to village hall to connect it to the police department.

Jones said the addition could conceivably cost the village more than centralizing all its departments in Palatine High School.

Late night liquor permit for eatery

The Coat of Arms Restaurant at Algonquin and Roselle roads has been issued a late night liquor license.

The Palatine Village Board voted Monday to increase the number of class D liquor licenses from seven to eight and award the additional license to the new restaurant. The class D license permits serving of alcohol until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, if a full dinner menu is offered until 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Trustees James L. Shaw and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. voted against granting the additional license.



Bidders smile in anticipation of auction bargains.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Works of art, furniture, jewelry all fall to the auction gavel.

Auctioneer faces a room of misers

by JOE SWICKARD

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Auction aficionados.

A flair for the dramatic spurs the bidding upward.

Officials' anti-union campaign a first for Dist. 15

by DIANE GRANAT

A campaign against teacher union involvement in school board elections waged by several top Palatine and Rolling Meadows officials, marked

the first time local government officials became involved in a massive effort in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board elections.

A flyer signed by leading public of-

ficials in the two towns charged the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, with attempting to dominate school board elections. It urged residents to vote against Patsy Kelly and Anne Koller, two candidates supported by the Dist. 15 teachers' union, in last Saturday's election.

Winners of the Dist. 15 election were incumbents Leland Gibbs and Irene Sjostedt, and also Mrs. Kelly. The flyer, which was distributed at Dist. 15 polls Saturday, supported Gibbs, Mrs. Sjostedt and defeated candidate Norman Knapp.

OFFICIALS WHO signed the flyer included Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Rolling Meadows Aldermen Tom Waldron and Frederick Jacobson, Rolling Meadows City Atty. Jack Rafferty, and Gray Sanborn, former Palatine police and fire commissioner.

Also on the list were Jim Service, former Rolling Meadows fire district trustee, Jane Meyer, wife of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, and Thomas McGuire, Hoffman Estates park district commissioner.

Gibbs, Knapp and Mrs. Sjostedt each said they were aware of the flyer and Gibbs said he sought signatures for it.

However, none of the candidates or officials contacted by The Herald would identify the originator of the flyer.

JONES SAID more than one individual was involved in initiating the flyer but he would not reveal any names. He said more than the 15 people listed were involved, and said it spread mostly by "word of mouth."

"There were several of us who decided to get involved and lend out individual support by name to the individuals we felt would best represent

the community," Jones said. Jones defended his right to participate in the election. "Individually, I have the right to work for anybody I want to. Being the village president doesn't make me a second class citizen," he said.

It is difficult to determine the impact of the flyer because voters chose one candidate supported by the government officials and one candidate supported by the Dist. 15 teachers' union. Mrs. Sjostedt was supported by both groups.

Jones said he did not believe the flyer had much influence on the election, "but maybe it helped the incumbents get back on."

Waldron said Gibbs asked him to

sign the petition. "He (Gibbs) seemed to be worried about being reelected to the board," Waldron said, adding that Gibbs said he was trying to get "influential people" to sign the petition.

Mrs. Koller said she was angry about the flyer and she believed it influenced her loss in the election. She said the flyer, which asked voters to "retain local control of education" instead of teacher union control, implied she was a "tool" of the Illinois Education Assn.

"I am certainly for local control," Mrs. Koller said. "I can't see that I am any more a tool of the IEA than the others."

Sandra Johnson, president of the Dist. 15 teachers' union, said she was very shocked to see those names on the flyer.

"I find it a very curious situation," Mrs. Johnson said. "The townspeople feel there is a conflict between the school board members and the people they hire. They are working in the best interest of this community and the teachers are also," she said.

Mrs. Sjostedt, who defeated Erie Jones in the race for a one-year seat on the board, said the people who signed the flyer "have not influenced me before and they won't influence me later."

The notebook

In general . . .

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in Paddock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. One hundred twenty-eight students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library, community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Eighty-two students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 16 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1 and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7-11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary. The second place winner will receive a 9-inch black and white television. The winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information on the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Education Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions based upon the central theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

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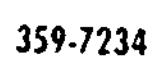
This course meets 2 nights a week, Tuesday at William Fremd High School, (Math), Room 200 and English Thursday at Hoffman Estates High School, Room 215

7 weeks beginning Thursday, May 13th, 1976, at HEHS., Room 215 at 7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

For Registration and additional information contact:

High School District 211
Continuing Education Program
1750 Roselle Road

Palatine, Illinois 60067



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- A look at country club life



**Doctors return
to studies for
medical update**

- Page 11



**He'll rent you
a pair of jaws
for \$1 an hour**

- Page 12



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, April 17, 1976

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Guns protect pilgrims on cross' path

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Some 10,000 pilgrims followed the way of the cross under the protection of Jewish guns Friday, remembering the final steps of Jesus on the most solemn day of the Christian calendar.

As the pilgrims, many carrying large and heavy crosses, trekked the winding via Dolorosa to Calvary Hill, Israeli soldiers with submachine guns and automatic rifles stood on roofs and at street corners of the walled holy city in the heaviest security in years.

No incidents were reported.

The day passed peacefully with none of the unrest that has rocked the Old City and the occupied West Bank since an Israeli court gave Jews the right Jan. 29 to pray near Moslem shrines on Mt. Moriah, site of the ancient Jewish temples.

The somber pilgrims, wearing suits, sweaters, raincoats and jeans, walked under sunny but somewhat hazy skies from the traditional site where Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional place of his tomb.

Many of the pilgrims walked with the burden of massive, wooden crosses, some as high as eight feet, on their shoulders as they passed the 14 stations of the cross where Jesus stopped on his way to be crucified.

The pilgrims chanted prayers as they wound their way up the Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and rested their heavy crosses against the walls inside the church.

Arab vendors stood at the doors of tourist shops along the ancient route, hawking olive wood figurines of Jesus, crowns of thorns, dark wooden crosses and religious paintings.

Clusters of pilgrims knelt at each

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sunday marks the Easter holiday, celebrating Jesus Christ's triumph over death.

Today

to the Employee Transfer Corp. of Chicago.

"MOVING GETS in your blood," Mrs. Brown, mother of two, said at a recent seminar sponsored by the corporation. "I like to move; it's the gypsy spirit."

Unlike gypsies, however, wives and families of transferees must find a new house, enroll in new schools and

become important parts of their new communities.

It's hard, and not everyone succeeds in every move. But companies' increasing awareness of the psychological, familial and financial strains of frequent relocating have prompted several changes, according to seminar participants.

When the Robert Seligmans, now of Buffalo Grove, made their first move 14 years ago they simply packed their belongings in a U-Haul and drove away. Now most companies reimburse families for moving and travel expenses, allow paid time off to look for a new home and help in selling the old home and buying the new.

SOME COMPANIES also offer incentive bonuses to families who move.

"It's money, money, money, that's what the boss thinks is most important about a move," a young wife of a recent transfer said. "Bosses might think so, but they're wrong."

Mrs. Seligman's husband was already off on his first trip for Searle Ultrasound, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., when she came down with the flu. The move to Buffalo Grove was the first in five moves and the Seligmans know no one. Mrs. Seligman was uncertain about finding a doctor, so she sweated out the flu for two weeks without medical help or her husband.

But already the two Seligman sons, 8 and 13, are settled in new Boy Scout troops even though their mother

(Continued on Page 7)

Robert Novy has been named president of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education.

Novy, 206 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, has served on the board since 1971 and was board president in 1972 and 1973. Board members Monday elected him president for the 1976-77 term. The board also selected Dist. 57 Assistant Supt. for Business J. C. Busenhart as board secretary.

Board member David Kluxdal was named chairman of the finance committee and George Montalbano, who was elected to the board April 10, also



Robert Novy

will serve on the finance committee. More committee assignments are expected next month.

Business transfers—a trauma for 'gypsy' families

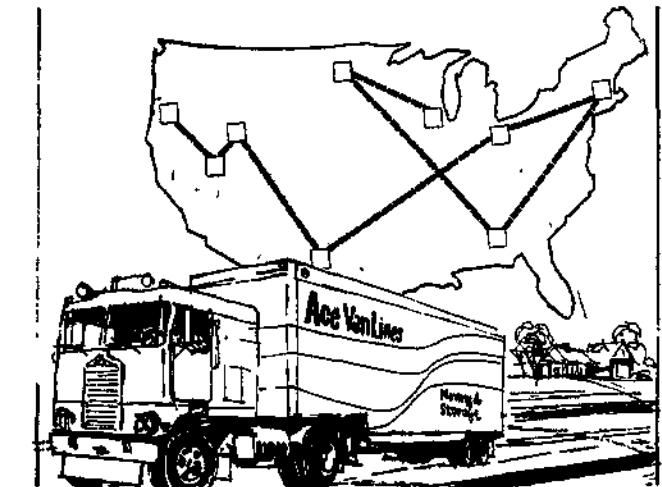
by JUDIE BLACK

Judy Brown of Buffalo Grove cried for a week when she had to leave a neighbor to whom she had grown attached.

That was the first time she moved as the wife of a Volkswagen corporate employee, and she vowed never to get that close to a neighbor again. It's better for your mental health, she said, especially when you have to move four times in 12 months.

That began a long merry-go-round of moves between Columbus, Ohio, progressed to Des Moines, Iowa, then to Champaign, and finally to Buffalo Grove where the Browns now live.

The Browns are only one among an estimated 500,000 job-related relocations that occur each year, according





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Photos by Dave Tonge



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Anti-vandal effort in warm-weather test

by TOM VON MALDER

A news analysis

Elk Grove Village will have to come up with more money, possibly through a utility tax, for the fiscal year beginning in May.

Village officials were given the projected revenue figures for 1976-77 this week, but even the anticipated 11.1 per cent increase in revenue will not offset the increased costs of running the village.

The cold statistics show corporate

budget requests of \$8,025,000 and an anticipated revenue of only \$4,344,000. But \$107,000 of that revenue must be used to cover an anticipated deficit for the current fiscal year.

Even with a \$30,000 budget cut authorized Thursday by members of the village board, a \$1,758,000 deficit is projected for 1976-77.

RAISING TAXES appears to be the long-range solution — one which is coming up more frequently in board discussions. But raising real estate

property taxes will not help in fiscal 1976-77 since the increased tax revenue will not be received until February and not available until fiscal 1977-78.

A short-term solution, such as the tax on utility bills which officials have discussed appears the only alternative to massive service cuts.

"I personally feel that I in no way intend to cut services. I think services is what makes Elk Grove Village," said Trustee Michael A. Tosto echoing the opinion of most village trustees.

The village board at the same time has vowed it will not operate the village with deficit financing.

ONE OF THE MOST costly items in the budget is the personnel category with each employee costing a minimum of \$15,000. Insurance alone costs \$1,056 for each patrolman and fireman at the top pay level, Finance Director George C. Coney said.

The recent 64 per cent increase in insurance costs is one of the major reasons for the village's financial difficulties.

Coney said if the board were to raise taxes by \$23.48 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, or about \$2 a month, the village would receive an additional \$800,000. But if the board were to cut personnel, it would only save about \$105,000 for every seven employees released.

Trustee Theodore J. Stadler said own antivandalism programs even before the "Be Aware" group was

formed.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, where a student fund to pay for vandalism was created, and in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, where new security systems have been installed, vandalism has declined.

School officials in both districts say they would support a renewed "Be Aware" program if vandalism begins to escalate.

Reduced vandalism has also been reported in the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts.

Hoffman Estates Director Allen Binder says the "Be Aware" program made the public more aware of vandalism, but the program's overall effects should be studied by the group.

BINDER BELIEVES the group should probably meet three or four times a year to continue to monitor vandalism in the communities.

Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda said a "park patrol" started by his district seems to be instrumental in controlling major vandalism.

The patrol, made up of off-duty police officers who spot-check parks, was started last year and is "an immense value" in deterring vandalism and promoting good relations with the public, Derda added.

The Rev. Carl Menkens of the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, served as spokesman for the original "Be Aware" group. He says the program was highly beneficial.

"We may not see the effects of the

program for quite a while. Even Smokey the Bear has been around for years and only recently, I think, has he perhaps carried his message to people."

Rev. Menkens says the program called enough attention to vandalism that people began to be concerned with a problem they hadn't known existed.

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Dist. 21 wrapup

Gill to get 3% hike in salary next year

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent pay raise for the 1976-77 school year, setting his salary at \$39,140.

The Dist. 21 school board has extended Gill's three-year contract to 1979, with an annual salary increase of \$1,140. Gill has been with the Dist. 21 for 17 years.

New Hawthorne chief named

The Dist. 21 board has appointed Gregg Crocker as principal of Hawthorne School for the 1976-77 school year. Crocker is currently the assistant director of Dist. 21's self-renewal project.

Crocker will fill the position opened by the retirement of Kay Kacena. Mrs. Kacena has been principal of Hawthorne, 200 Glen-dale Ave., Wheeling, since the school opened in 1971. Before coming to Dist. 21 two years ago, Crocker, 27, taught in Elgin for five years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Quincy college and a master's degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

Pre-Labor Day school opening

Schools will open before Labor Day in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. Classes begin Sept. 1 for pupils and end June 10, 1977. Teachers start school Aug. 31 with an Institute Day. The Dist. 21 board approved a 185-day school calendar for the 1976-77 school year, which includes four institute days for teachers.

Elect Zanca Dist. 59 board chief

Judith Zanca has been elected president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Zanca, who was reelected by voters to a third 3-year term Saturday, was elected president by board members Thursday in a 5 to 1 vote with Paul Kucharski abstaining.

Charles Camupp, who was seated on the board Thursday after winning Sat-